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State Democrats to caucus today on credential rule

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Democrats will caucus again this morning to decide whether to endorse a move by about 300 black delegates here to delete a credential rule from the national party charter.

The issue will come up this afternoon. The rule says after a delegation's affirmative action plan is approved, the credentials of a delegate cannot be challenged solely on the basis of the size of the minority vote.

State Sen. Raymond Howard of St. Louis, one of six blacks on the 53-member delegation, tried to get the Missourians to go along Friday with the move to delete the controversial section in the rules. After the issue was explained, the Missouri delegation decided to put off a vote on Howard's motion until a Saturday morning caucus.

Howard favors rules that would allow the composition of a state delegation by itself to be used as evidence of discrimination.

"Affirmative action plans aren't worth anything unless you look at the delegation itself," Howard said. He feels Missouri should have 10 blacks because 20 per cent of the state's Democratic votes is from blacks.

The Missourians elected Sen. Stuart Symington as chairman of the delegation and James Spain of Bloomfield, the state party chairman, as vice chairman.

Missouri's 10 members of Congress were automatically named to the delegation. State Rep. Vernon King, D-Excelsior Springs, an alternate delegate, failed in a presentation to the national party's rules committee to have the state legislature's party caucuses name two automatic delegates, one from the House and one from the Senate. Aside from Spain and the state party's vice chairman, all the delegates were elected in congressional district meetings.

"If you do for congressmen, you should do it for legislators," said Missouri House Speaker Richard Rabbitt. "Congressmen have an input every day on national party decisions."

Five of Missouri's delegates are legislators. Rabbitt is not a delegate.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Litton of Chillicothe, elected as an at-large delegate in previous conventions, said he tended to agree.

"I would rather have someone here from my district other than myself," Litton said. "The rank and file should have some input."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton commented, "I don't necessarily think it should be automatic."

Rep. Richard Ichord favored the automatic selection.

"This puts the pressure on Congressmen to attend," he said. "He is the one who is going to make the policy. The voter is getting his input indirectly."

Litton backers began buttonholing members of the Missouri delegation and boosted Litton, 37, for the party's vice presidential nomination in 1976. He has said he is considering a future bid for the Senate and didn't discourage talk about the vice presidency.

Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, also a delegate, said he is leaning toward a Senate race but will not announce his decision until July at his annual birthday party. He said Symington's intention to run for reelection would not affect his decision.

Rabbitt has said he is leaning toward running for lieutenant governor.



Car lands in ditch

Hazardous driving conditions contributed to three accidents in the city Friday night, including a single car accident at 5:55 p.m. when an automobile driven by Robert Allen Clay of Marston ran off East Malone Avenue and landed in a ditch. There were no injuries in any of the accidents.

County residents in higher bracket

Because Scott County families as a whole are earning more money now than in previous years, many of them have moved up, as a result, into new and higher income brackets.

Whether they are able to buy any more with the added cash is another question.

Locally there has been a progressive shift upward. Some families, who were in the $8,000 to $10,000 category a few years ago, are now to be found in the $10,000 to $15,000 group. Their former positions on the income ladder have been taken over, in turn, by families who had been earning less than $8,000.

The gratification of being in a loftier bracket is somewhat dampened, however, by the realization that tax rates are higher on the upper rungs.

The facts and figures covering the local area and other parts of the county are contained in a report released by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It indicates, for each community, the number of families in the various income divisions.

The purpose of the study was to obtain clearer financial picture of each locality's purchasing power than was revealed by its average income figure.

Does that average comprise a small proportion of families with

See No. 3 page 12

Weather blamed for accidents

Three accidents were reported to Sikeston police Friday night after rain made driving conditions hazardous. Another was reported in Miner.

One accident was reported by Miner police.

The first accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. when a car driven southbound on South Main Street by Frank Staggs, 32, 948 Lake St., struck the side of a car driven by Homer Beck, 83, of 620 W. Murray Lane. Beck was westbound on Greer Street and was crossing Main Street when he was struck.

Police said Beck's car was knocked 75 feet into the parking lot of Lambert's cafe where it struck a car owned by Ron Soteros, 603 S. West St.

There were no injuries, police said.

At 5:55 p.m. a car driven by Robert Allen Clay, 38, of Marston, ran off East Malone Avenue and landed in a ditch between Wal-Mart Discount City and the highway.

Clay was westbound on Malone Avenue when the accident occurred. He told police he wanted

See No. 2 page 12

4 plead guilty in assault cases

BLOOMFIELD — Four men entered guilty pleas in five felony cases heard in this week's session of Circuit Court.

Kenneth Earl Tredwell entered a plea of guilty to a reduced charge of attempted assault. He was originally charged with felonious assault and attempted rape. The rape charge was dismissed.

Tredwell will appear in Circuit Court Jan. 15 for sentencing, following a pre-sentencing investigation. He also entgered a guilty plea to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. This case was referred to the board of probation and parole for a presentence report.

Both cases were heard on a change of venue from Dunklin County.

Jerry Wayne Petty entered a plea of guilty to felonious assault after the words "with malice" and forethought were stricken from the charges. The case was continued until Jan. 12 for sentencing.

Eugene Fredrick of Dexter was placed on probation for two years after he entered a guiilty plea to a charge of felonious assault. Fredrick was originally charged with three counts of felonious assault against three liquor control agents. Counts one and two were dismissed.

George Orr a 17-year-old Morehouse youth will appear Jan. 15 for sentencing after pleading guilty to a charge of felonious assault with intent to ravish against Joan Hann, 20, of Rural Sikeston.

He is accused of the July 14 beating of Miss Hann following a party both had attended at Morehouse. Miss Hann previously testified Orr knocked her unconscious in a field near her parents home and attempted to rape her.

Trial was set for Dec. 16 for Billy Joe Goodrich of Senath who is charged with felonious assault with intent to kill. The case will be herd on a change of venue from Dunklin County.

A $100,000 civil suit against the city of Dexter, scheduled to be heard Dec. 10, has been continued until Dec. 30. The suit was filed by the parents of four-year-old Randy Peacock who drowned in an open drainage ditch on may 21.

A felonious assault case against Don "Mudcat" Lindsey of Bernie has been continued. Charges were brought against Lindsey following

See No. 1 page 12

Kennett woman seriously hurt

A Kennett woman was seriously injured and three persons received minor injuries in two area traffic accidents Friday, the highway patrol announced today.

Violet Fay Blocker, 25, of Kennett was seriously injured in a two-vehicle accident at 4 p.m. Friday on Highway 25, five-tenths of a mile south of Kennett.

The accident occurred when a northbound car driven by Eddie Smith, 22, of Kennett was passing another vehicle hit Mrs. Blocker's northbound car head-on.

The patrol said Smith fled on foot after the accident.

A passenger in Mrs. Blocker's car, Teresa Blocker, 13, of Kennett received minor injuries.

The injured were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett.

Two Kentucky women were injured at 9 a.m. Friday on Highway 60, 15 miles west of Poplar Bluff.

Marsha Gail Huff, 18, of London and Debbie Giltin, 18, of Lexington received minor injuries when Miss Huff fell asleep at the wheel of her eastbound car, ran off the road and overturned.

Miss Huff and Miss Giltin were taken to the Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

Fire destroys mobile home

Firemen from Sikeston and Miner fought a Friday night fire which destroyed a mobile home at 206 Kinder St.

The fire was discovered about 8:25 p.m. It appears to have started in the kitchen or living room neighbors said.

The trailer was owned by Raymond Page, 321 Missouri, and rented to Randy Martindale and Chuck Collum. Page said he rented the trailer to the two only a few days ago.

The intense heat damaged a camping trailer owned by Don Atkinson, 204 Kinder. The camper had been parked between the trailers and was moved soon after the fire was discovered.

A car apparently owned by one of the trailer occupants was dragged away by firemen.

Tapes and player stolen

A tape player and several tapes were taken from automobiles in separate thefts Friday at the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Don Culbertson, 231 Daniel, told police someone took an eight track tape player from his car between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. while it was parked on the west side of the Mall.

Police said the thief used a coat hanger to open Culbertson's locked automobile. The tape player was valued at $45. Also taken was one tape worth $7.

Ten tapes were taken between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. from a car belonging to Brenda Cannon of Essex while the car was parked by the J.C. Penney Auto Center. The tapes were valued at between $50 and $60.

Men charged with murder of 3 seek change of venue

BLOOMFIELD--Attorneys representing Melvin Leon Lewis of Sikeston and David LaRue of Gray Ridge have applied for a change of venue in a case involving three counts of first degree murder against the two men.

Lewis and LaRue are charged with the Aug. 1, 1973 murder of three of the five Lewis children when they set fire to the Lewis's rural home near Essex.

The Stoddard County Circuit Clerk's office reported today that the case will probably be sent out of the 35th Judicial District. However, Circuit Judge Flake McHaney had not ruled on the matter as of Friday.

The case was originally set to be heard Dec. 10.

SeMo counties disaster areas

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sixteen more counties have been declared disaster areas and eligible for emergency federal loans, the governor's office announced Friday.

The counties are Butler, Franklin, Howell, Jefferson, Macon, Mercer, Miller, Mississippi, Moniteau, New Madrid, Osage, Pemiscot, Pettis, Ray, Scott and St. Charles.

This makes 69 Missouri counties eligible for emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration, due to damage from last spring's flooding and high winds.



Helen Trotter Midkiff

Hearing set for 2 accused of cutting man's throat

NEW MADRID — Bobby Kennedy of Sikeston has been bound over to stand trial in Circuit Court on burglary and larceny charges after he waived a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court before Judge Leo Hedgepath.

Kennedy, whose bond was set at $500, is accused of stealing a .22-caliber rifle from the Elmer Gruen home in Canalou.

Seven persons charged with felonious possession of controlled substances were bound over to Circuti Court for trial when they waived a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

The seven, who had requested a hearing earlier, include Charles Edwin Cook, John Ray Cotilla and Barry C. Bucher of Cairo, Ill., and Timothy Paul Logsdon, Gary L. Underwood, Tina Ayers Howle and Joyce Ann Sutton of Wickliffe, Ky. All were free after posting bond of $500 each.

A preliminary hearing was set on Jan. 10 for Leo Winchester, 42, and his son, Lonnie, 21, of Hartzell who are charged with felonious assault Dec. 2 upon Wayne Hughes, 21, of Gideon. They have been released under bond of $500 each.

The men are accused of cutting Hughes' throat with a knife after they reportedly forced him at knifepoint to accompany them from the Magic Mart store in Malden to a ditch two miles east of Malden where the assault allegedly occurred.

Bobby Fincher was fined $175 for driving while intoxicated and driving while his license was under revocation. A six-month jail sentence was suspended and he was put on probation for two years.

Morris Wayne Hale was fined $142 for driving while intoxicated and speeding. He was placed on probation for one year after a six-month jail sentence was suspended.

Other cases and fines include:

Ronnie David Pipkin, careless and imprudent driving by failure to exercise care, $25; James Charles Beard, careless and imprudent driving by failure to stop for a school bus, $20; Julia Belle Gary, speeding, $29; and Carol Jean Kimball, failure to tansfer license plates, $20.

Sheriff service was returned unable to locate in this county in a replevin suit filed by First Security State Bank of Chaleston against Billy andH ilda Patrick.

An account suit, brought by Federal Bulders Inc. against Jerry Silman Roofing Co., was dismissed following a settlement.

Community Chorus to present 'Messiah'

CHARLESTON---"The Messiah", a musical setting of the life of Christ, composed by George F. Handel will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church by the Charleston Community Chorus.

Mrs. Helen Trotter Midkiff of Nashville, Tenn. will be the organist. Mrs. Midkiff, a native of Arkansas, began her study of music at the age of five and received her master's degree in music at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. She has presented two recitals in Charleston and accompanied the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, directed by Richard Conte, at the McCracken County Chorus clinic in Paducah, Ky. An author of a book of church music, she presently serves as organist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Nashville.

Miss Susan Brown of St. Louis, daughter of Mrs. Velna Brown of Charleston, will be the pianist. Miss Brown, a graduate of Charleston High School, holds a B.S. degree in education and a master's degree in Music from Southeast Missouri University in Cape Girardeau. She presently teaches at Jefferson County Junior High School in St. Louis County.

The community chorus, composed of 60 members, is directed by Stephen Barr, director of Music at Charleston High School.

Soloist for the program will be Czeslaw Zielinski, bass, Judith Williams, soprano, and Mike Ketcherside, tenor, of Cape Girardeau, and Elizabeth Hinds, contralto, of Sikeston.

The group has been working on the production for the past two months and Mrs. Diedre Ellis Reed of Charleston has served as renearsal pianist.

Following the presentation, the public is invited to a reception in the church fellowship hall.

It's Inside....

Low prices and low yields for cotton and soybeans will have an effect on the amount of money in circulation in the Bootheel this winter. For farm news turn to...pages 8 and 10.

The role of politics and religion in the early American colonies is explained In Search of the American Dream by professor William H. Goetzman. Turn to...page 3.

The Chaffee Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce are planning four Christmas celebrations. Turn to...page 12.

...and outside

....and Outside

Occasional rain today with the high around 50 ending tonight and colder. Low around 40. Sunday partly sunny and clearing. High in the 40s.

The high Friday was 48.

Moonrise tomorrow . . 1:48 a.m.
New Moon (and partial eclipse of the sun) . . . . . Dec. 13

In this eclipse more than three quarters of the sun will be hidden by the moon at the point of maximum eclipse. (near Cumberland Sound) in the Northwest Territories.

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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Saturday, December 7 — 1972, Professor Rudolph Rudford announces the discovery of a parking place.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Nobody is going to grow old in living - only those that lose their interest in living.

.....

MAJORITY RULE AT THE U.N.

It is sad but no real surprise to see the United Nations acting more like a catalyst for war than an instrument of peace.

That conclusion is difficult to avoid after the spectacle which the world body has made of itself in recent weeks.

First, there is the vendetta waged against South Africa at the very moment when the white government in Pretoria is making a major effort to reach a genuine settlement with Black Africa and thus to avoid a major racial conflagration. On October 23 Prime Minister Vorster made a very conciliatory speech on the question of Rhodesia and South West Africa, and his U.N. delegate promised that South Africa would no longer condone discrimination based on race or color.

Did that help? Not at all. On October 30 only a U.S., British, and French veto in the Security Council prevented the total explusion of South Africa from the U.N. And a few days later, the General Assembly, in total disregard of the U.N. Charter, suspended South Africa from participating in the current session.

Such irresponsibility by an unbridled majority, many of which, like the Soviet Union, trample on human rights and practice colonialism on other peoples to an extent totally unknown in South Africa, boggles the imaginzation. It can only make more difficult the search for a peaceful solution to the problems of southern Africa.

Then, in total contrast to this act of ostracism, there was the wild hero's welcome given by the U.N. to the Palestine Liberation Organization chieftain, Yassir Arafat, and to his uncompromising speech demanding the dismantling of the state of Israel. No nation can be expected to acquiesce in its destruction; so Arafat's speech was clearly a commitment to war, and the cheers of U.N. delegates who heard him were a deathknell to the hopes for peace in the Middle East. The war scare which blew up in the aftermath of Arafat's appearance is an indication of the further damage which his reception at the U.N. has caused.

The once great hopes for the United Nations now lie in ruins. The "majority" rules. The result is a nauseous travesty where gross hypocrisy and the double standard have been enshrined as the highest standards of international behaviour.

The best service which the U.S. can render to the U.N. is to give it the back of our hand.

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Charlie Henson, mayor of North Dogtrot, says a dollar may not go far these days - but what it lacks indistance it makes up in speed.

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All Oklahoma educational institutions should be maintained adequately; not just common schools.

Edward King Gaylord

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One hundred and eight-eightyears ago a small band of valiant men began a long struggle for freedom. They pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor, not only to found a nation, but to forge an ideal of freedom; not only for political independence, but for personal liberty; not only to eliminate foreign rule, but to establish the rule of justice in the affairs of men.

Lyndon B. Johnson

.....

Frank Ferrell, Mayor of Sikeston, advises inflation is when it costs a man more to reduce than he originally paid to get fat.

The Forest and the Trees



TOMORROW

DECEMBER 8 — SUNDAY

CIVIL RIGHTS WEEK. Dec. 8-15. Massachusetts.

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Dec. 8. Roman Catholic Day of Obligation.

LADY OF CAMARIN DAY. Dec. 8. Guam. Declared a legal holiday by Guam legislature on Mar. 2, 1971.

MOTHER'S DAY. Dec. 8. Panama City, Panama. Afternoon procession of children wearing first Communion dress. Balconies adorned with small lighted altars honoring Mary, Mother of Christ.

...

DECEMBER 9 — MONDAY

CHANUKAH. Dec. 9-16. Feast of Lights or Feast of Dedication. Festival lasting 8 days, beginning on Tishri 25. Commemorates victory of Maccabees over Syrians (165 BC) and rededication of Temple at Jerusalem. Tishri 25, 5735

JOHN MILTON'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 9. English poet born on this day, 1608.

...

"I get up as soon as the sunlight strikes my window."

"Isn't that somewhat early?" asked a friend.

"No-my window faces the west."

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Mother to teenager: "The day you get married is the day I'll stop sending you to camp."

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THE FIRST STEP

AFTER MONTHS of industrious searching, a young actor at long last got his first part in a Broadway show.

He was so happy and excited he called his father collect in Des Moines, Iowa, to give his family the good news. "I play a man who's been married for 20 years."

"Good for you," replied his dad. "Keep up the good work and eventually you may get a speaking part."

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The chap who says,
"What's the use?"
Is never the engine,
Always the caboose.

———

You've probably heard about the new anti Communist league that wants to replace all plastic toilet seats with wooden ones. It's called the Birch John Society.

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NEW LANDLORD

WHEN THE HENPECKED husband died and went below, he immediately started throwing his weight around and giving orders to everyone.

"Say, buddy," roared Satan, you act as though you own this place."

"I do," replied the newcomer. "My wife gave it to me while I was on earth."

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A man who had studied karate was asked what he thought of the self-defense course.

"Well," he explained, "it's a good system-but I don't really know what good it will do me. Of course, if a 6-inch board ever attacks me..."

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WOOF, WOOF IN WELFARE

A brief item in a news service of the National Association of Manufacturers reports that "Mason Lustig recently received his Medicaid identification card number 5,463,603-1 and is entitled to visits to a doctor or dentist, as well as such items as prescription drugs, eyeglasses, false teeth and money for transportation."

Mason Lustig happens to be a Great Dane dog belonging to a woman attorney, Evelyn Lustig. The dog was enrolled with New York's Department of Social Services to test the efficiency of the department. Not only did the welfare workers qualify Mason, the dog, for free health care, but they wrote him a letter advising him of his eligibility for free grants, too! Perhaps it was unfair to deliberately lay a trap for the New York City welfare system. But, this does in no way lessen the moral of the story. When a computerized welfare state turns people into numbers, a system is created in which there is little room for personalized treatment based on the importance of the individual.

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SEARCH FOR FREEDOM

Part of the cause of the unrest of young people has been attributed to a search for greater individual identity--in other words, a search for more individualism which many of the young feel has been denied them by existing institutions of government, education and business. freedom of expression, freedom of choice and freedom of opportunity are demanded today perhaps more strongly than anytime since the founding of the nation. Businesses and industries of all kinds and sizes are endeavoring in a thousand ways to emphasize the value of the individual to give him free choice and to guarantee him the right to exercise to the maximum his individual talents. The theme is freedom in all phases of life. In the light of this, the behavior of so-called liberal politicians is nothing short of astounding. They urge the passage of more and more laws that stress government compulsion--a flat contradiction of the universal mood that demands greater self-determination.

A prime example of political attempts to buck the search for greater freedom are the proposals for total state control of health care. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson has commented that proponents of federal compulsory health insurance "seem to assume that radical intervention by the federal government in health care, in an inflexible, predetermined, and monolithic manner, is the only way to solve health organization and delivery problems. I suggest that we are more likely to attain our common health objectives by stimulating competition and by promoting consumer education and freedom of individual choice."

Compulsion in health care, or anything else, judging by the present temper of the young will become increasingly repugnant. Therefore, the country should go slow in scrapping a system that rests on voluntarism.

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"Don't count us," said the lady to the officer making a road survey. "We'll be coming back in a few minutes when my husband admits he's going in the wrong direction."

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The newly appointed County Sanitation Engineer and his wife were entertaining at dinner. Suddenly a child's voice was heard from the floor above. "Mother", What is it, Archie?" she asked. "There are only clean towels in the bathroom. Shall I start one?"

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A wise man has said, "In baiting a mouse trap with cheese always leave room for the mouse."

Commercial Appeal

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Alistair Cooke is glad that he had an opportunity to correct a mistake he made in his television series on America when he wrote the book America. "In thi segment filmed in Independence Hall," he said, referring to the show, "I mixed up the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence when I was quoting from the Constitution. After waiting in there hours for a quit moment for filming, I had become doe-tired, tense, so I slipped.

"And you won't believe it, but nobody in the U.S.-constitutional lawyers, the Daughters of the American Revolution, nobody-caught me up on it. But there was a letter to the BBC's Listener magazine in England, from a Fellow of my old college in Cambridge. He wrote: 'Here is a man who can mix up the Declaration and the Constitution-and now he threatens us with a book!'"

Publishers Weekly

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While Robert Frost was sitting for a portrait bust by sculptor Joe Brown, one of Brown's students asked him: "How do you go about writing a poem?"

Frost answered, "Well, first, something has to happen to you."

Noting that the message didn't sink in, the poet continued: "Then you put some words on a piece of paper and ride them like a horse until you have a poem."

Sports Illustrated

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In Times to Remember, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy quotes her daughter Pat: "I remember Mother's good-night kiss when she'd go out with Daddy. My room was dark, and this vision just sort of appeared, smelling absolutely marvelous. I was fascinated by her perfume-we all were- and as we girls grew older, we'd ask her what it was. But she wouldn't tell us.

"Finally, when she was 75, she told us. Now we all wear it; it's our favorite perfume. But when we all started to smell alike, Mother changed hers to something else.

Doubleday

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In an introduction to The Wisdom of Sam Ervin by Bill M. Wise, Sen. Howard Baker, Jr., writes of Ervin:

When he inevitably reaches the point where he refers to himself as "just a poor ol' country lawyer from North Carolina," I am motivated to do two things. First, out of reflex action, I put my hand on my wallet; then, I gently remind him that while he may consider himself to be just a poor ol' country lawyer, he is also an honor graduate of Harvard Law School.

That's when Chairman Sam raises his magnificent eyebrows, cocks his head, beams his benign smile, and whispers, "Yes, Howard, but nobody can tell it."

Ballantine

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WORTHY PROMOTION

Our hometown newspaper carried a shocking advertisement in last week's issue. Disregarding the usual reverent, dignified reference to church affairs and notices, a church there employed a modern-day, hard sell promotion over which we're still scratching our head. We thought at first it best not to repeat it. But then, despite its bold, commercial aspect, it carries a realistic message which perhaps needs to be aired. In a four-column, seven-inch deep advertisement, its "NO EXCUSE SUNDAY" banner headline stands out. The sub-head goes on to state, "Next Sunday is hereby designated as NO EXCUSE SUNDAY. There will be NO REASON for you not being here, because..."It then goes on to enumerate 10 no-excuse items in the the church will have, as follows:

1. A cot in the nursery for those who say Sunday is their only day to sleep in.

2. Murine for those with tired eyes from watching TV too late on Saturday night.

3 Blankets for those who think the sanctuary is too cold, and fans for hose who think it is too hot.

4. Hearing aids for those who can't hear the pastor and cotton for those who can.

5. Score cards for listing the hypocrites present.

6. A portable TV for those who don't want to miss their programs.

7. A travel trailer and tent for those who like week-end camping.

8. "Stamp out stewardship" buttons to be worn during the offering.

9. Some relatives for those who go visiting on Sunday.

10. One hundred TV dinners for those who can't go to church and cook dinner, too.

The ad is concluded with a reminder, in big type: 'Happiness is: Seeing You in Church Sunday."

Marceline Press

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Whatever happened to Sargent Shriver?

Commercial Appeal

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IMPROVEMENTS HERE, OR COMING

People fo Paris and the Paris community have or will embark on several programs designed to benefit the entire area. These have been partly inspired by present needs, partly by those anticipated in the near future when Cannon dam and lake are complete.

Included are such matters as plans announced last week for raising the dam across Middle Fork of Salt River at Paris to provide more pure water for Paris and the rural water district that is the first in the county; signing of a pact with three other towns for a cooperative plan of disposing of solid wastes and garbage in a sanitary manner; planning and zoning for Paris, to be coordinated with that being adopted by the entire county; improvement and expansion of the private membership country club house at Paris.

All of these and others not named are indications of the progressiveness of community leaders and community people in making our area an ideal place in which to live and do business.

Paris Appeal

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MARION, WISC., ADVERTISER: "Every person now and then--has a legitimate gripe...either too poor, no work, too much work, sick or religious or political problems...but, we still feel that most every American IS what he or she wants to be...Like It Or Not!"

———

LICENSED EVIL

Boston, which has a name in American history, now has an „Adult Entertainment District." Here you can see, and probably experience, most everything in the lewd mind. But this may be said for Boston, pornography in movies, books, pictures, etc., can be had only in this district. The "X" rated films and other trash cannot be shown elsewhere in the city. Back in our youth most cities had their "red light district." In Kansas City it was licensed under the "Necessary Evil" act. We remember one in Jefferson City where the "houses of ill repurt" had a red light on their front porches. Incidentally, VD was not nearly so common as it is today.

Shelbina Democrat

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Art Buchwald

THE LATEST FASHIONS

WASHINGTON — There is good news in the fashion world. If you really want to be a well-dressed woman this year, you can either go to Dior, Halston, Givenchy, Cardin, Bill Blass or Goodwill Industries.

If you don't find what you want at Saks Fifth Avenue, I recommend the Salvation Army. What was going through the minds of the fashion designers this year is anybody's guess, but ugly is now beautiful.

I'm not certain how all these great minds arrived at the same tawdy clothes, but if they don't sell this year you can't blame it on the recession. In the best of times no woman in her right mind would spend $350 for a dress when there is one exactly like it in her grandmother's trunk.

I am speaking from personal experience. The other day my wife came home with a box. In it was a dress I had seen in "War and Peace" (the war part), a hat from "Bonnie and Clyde" and boots that were worn in "Doctor Zhivago."

After she put them on she said, "What do you think?"

"Don't tell me. You got a job as a scrubwoman at the Pentagon."

"This," she said haughtily, "is 'the droop look.' It is a la mode for the winter."

"You could have fooled me. Are you sure the Russians aren't paying us back in clothes for all the wheat they bought from us?"

"I don't expect you to understand the fashion. The designers are sending us a message."

"The same one we sent Custer?"

"There is no sense in being surly about it. If you don' like the outfit, just tell me."

"It's fine, except that they forgot to sew the hem. It's down to your calves."

"That's where the hem is supposed to be."

"Well, your boots are falling down."

"They're not falling down. They're rumpled. They're squashed boots. They're supposed to look that way. You see, the shoe designers, when heard the length of the skirt was going down so far, had to come up with a boot that would meet it. A regular boot would have gone to my knee. This one looks like it's falling, but it isn't."

"Bully for the boot people. Would you like to tell me what that long scarf is doing wrapped around your neck?"

"It goes with the dress. If I didn't have the scarf, you could see my blouse."

"What's wrong with your blouse?"

"Nothing's wrong with my blouse. But Paris and Seventh Avenue want us to wear long scarves this winter because it's going to be very cold."

"How did they know that last spring when they designed the clothes?"

"What about the hat?"

"I like the hat, but I can't see your face."

"You're not supposed to see my face."

"That's good. Hey, you know I've been trying to think who you look like."

"And whom do I look like?"

"Bess Truman -- Harry's wife."

"Then I take it you want me to return the outfit?"

"Heavens no. You never can tell when we're going to be invited to an Albanian wedding."

"Well, so much for the latest fashion."

"Don't get sore. I was only kidding. What coat do you wear with it?"

She put on the coat and stood there. I was amazed.

"My God," I said. "Columbo's gone into the fashion business!"

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

SEOUL -- From 1950 to 1953, 33,629 Americans lost their lives and another 103,284 were maimed in a war that stopped Kim Il-sung, the Red ruler of North Korea, from taking over the entire Korean peninsula.

Now many Americans are questioning whether this terrible sacrifice was worth it. They charge that South Korea's President Chung Hee Park has seized dictatorial powers and that his people, therefore, are no better off than are the subjects of Kim Il-sung.

To find out 22 years later whether the Korean War was a mistake, I have spent the past four days exploring South Korea. I drove from Seoul to Pusan, stopping at villages and industrial sites, with nongovernment friends as my guides. I spent on night in a native hotel, sleeping on a mat on the floor. I visited with Koreans of all levels -- government officials and opposition leaders, business tycoons and simple villagers.

I also tried unsuccessfully to visit North Korea to compare conditions there. Denied personal access, I must settle for information from intelligence reports and some visitors who were taken on a carefully controlled trip to Pyongyang.

The intelligence reports depict North Korea as perhaps the world's most oppressive, monolithic society. Although dissidents tried early this year to challenge the absolute authority of Kim Il-sung, they were ruthlessly cut down on February 15.

The cruel Kim keeps his subjects in line through the National Political Security Bureau (NPSB), which conducts secret surveillance on all branches of government and walks of life. NPSB advisers exercise political control, serving as Kim's eyes and ears, over the army down to the company level and over the bureaucracy down to the section level. They also reach into every neighborhood in North Korea.

Most able-bodied men, who work in the factories and fields, are pressed into a labor-peasant military reserve, which is given intensive, mandatory training to keep it combat ready. Another 700,000 youths likewise must drill five hours each week, with a full month of active duty each year.

The visitors to Pyongyang describe the North Korean capital as bleak and cheerless. The people on the streets had a haunted look, reported the visitors. There was little traffic except for government cars.

In South Korea, I found opposition leaders fearful of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Visitors to my Seoul hotel room were nervous about candid conversation, showing by gestures that they believed the room was bugged.

Yet I found no one who was the least afraid to criticize the government in their homes and offices. And even the harshest critics agreed that the KCIA was by no means as omnipresent and oppressive as the NPSB.

Outside of Seoul, I found people seemingly oblivious of the government. South Korea's major cities are bustling, prosperous places, the people friendly and cheerful, the streets jammed with honking, careening civilian auto traffic.

I did some shopping in a downtown Seoul department store, which looked much like the department stores back home, complete with Christmas trimming and a surge of Christmas shoppers.

In the countryside, I noticed electric lines strung to the homes in the poorest villages. Many of the peasant homes, I was told, have TV sets.

I visited a modern shipyard that is building tankers for the Japanese cheaper than they can construct them and a huge steel complex that is producing steel for the United States. I spoke to American wholesalers who told me they now buy most of their clothing imports in Korea.

South Korea's growth rate, now at an astonishing 15 per cent, is the highest in the world. The people, clearly, are more free, more prosperous and altogether better off thantheir cousins north of the 38th parallel.

It is true, on the other hand, that President Park has suspended some freedoms and jailed some critics. He insisted in an interview that they were jailed, not for their opposition to his rule but for violating emergency security laws. These laws, most of them now revoked, were necessary, he avowed, because of North Korean subversion.

There is no dispute that North Korean agents have been behind acts of sabotage and subversion in the south, including a recent attempt upon President Park's life. It is also true that Seoul is full of open opponents, who have managed to condemn Park without going to jail.

Of 1,024 arrests under the emergency measure, only 203 were prosecuted and 186 are in custody. Most of them are students, who have b been stirring up trouble for the government on the campuses. Twelve are religious leaders, whose release I went to Korea to seek.

On the other hand, I found that Park's opponents are quite free to denounce him and to demonstrate against him. Seoul's daily newspapers carry cautious accounts of these demonstrations.

The democratic process clearly have curtailed, but democracy is not dead in South Korea. And economicically, the country has made astonishing progress under President Park.

Inside Labor

Victor Riesel

Inside Feud: Labor-White House detente improving as Democrats anger union chiefs

WASHINGTON — There have been reports that the recent confidential, closed-door sessioin of labor's high command was a mini-rally against Sen. Scoop Jackson, Democratic presidential frontrunner. This is only partially true. Actually, Jackson, who positively must have big labor support to win the party's nomination, was only one of those national Democratic chiefs whose political rumps were seared with earthy language at the Executive Council meeting.

These included Sens. Muskie, Humphrey and Mansfield, just to mention a few. The influential labor chiefs are fed up with their Democratic allies' failure to make the so-called veto-proof "People's Congress" a delivery Congress.

To the insiders, this isn't just a family feud. There are significant political nuances in all this to informed observers. For example, Jackson, Mansfield and company keep clamoring for some sort of wage- price controls. President Ford, in virtually every statement, says absolutely not.

There are a string of laws which the AFL-CIO wants passed this session. Mansfield and company say, take your time.

President Ford pressures the Congress for action in almost every sentence he utters.

Further, the Democrats are campaign-happy. One intimate of George Meany, labor's chief of chiefs, quotes the AFL-CIO president as saying, "Everytime I want to talk to Jackson about legislation he wants to talk about the 1976 election."

During the Nov. 7 AFL-CIO Executive Council closed-door morning meeting, Meany said: "He (Jackson) better endorse us before we endorse him."

This was a reference to endorsement in the 1976 primaries. Meany isn't happy with Jackson for many reasons. The labor leader has also been quoted as saying, "He (Jackson) can't get off the ground." And, of course, there's the constant badgering by Jackson and his people for an early official AFL -CIO endorsement thus blocking out all other contenders.

So, conversations with Jackson are stilted. Not so with Jerry Ford. Few know that the President invited Meany to come over to the White Houe Wednesday, Nov. 27, for a quiet off-the-record briefing on the foreign trip, foreigh policy, international trade and the budget. At 5:30 p.m. Meany slipped in secretly and had a warm visit with the President.

There are other such Ford administration-AFL-CIO confidential gatherings. The other day a small delegation of labor chiefs went over to the Pentagon for a special frank briefing by Secretary of Defense Schlesinger -- long a close friend of some labor chiefs.

Of course, Meany and Nelson Rockefeller have been in touch. They have been intimate -- for a very long time.

None of this means a sharp break with the Democratic party leaders. But there is a bill of divorcement around. In the Congress. The trade bill. It could smash the labor-Democratic party coalitiion.

There's more in this quarrel cver the bill than Meany's dedication to free emigration of Soviet Jewry. First, they believe they are being lied to. They know the Soviets have not promised anything like 60,000 annual emigres. Also, they know of harassment of Jewish professionals in Russia who seek visas, Scientists are put to work cleaning toilets or as elevator operators. Their phones are disconnected. Their mail is confiscated.

But there is also the issue of the bill's impact on American prosperity. Labor believes the U.S. gets nothing from the bill granting the Soviets most-favored-nation status. It's just a one-way street-- say the union officials. The Soviets' way.

Says the AFL-CIO Executive Council: "The advantages that are available to the Soviet Union to manipulate its economy, to subsidize its goods and to choose at random its penetration of U.S. markets are staggering."

And: "It (the trade bill) provides no specific machinery to regulate the suffocating flow of imports or to curb the export of materials in short supply at home."

The AFL-CIO says bluntly it finds nothing of value in this trade legislation ; and that the Soviet receipt of U. S. guaranteed credit at 6 and 7 per cent interest can crush our economy.

The bill could lift the tariffs on 85 per cent of our imports -- which could undercut our economy.

The bill could lift the tariffs on 85 per cent of our imports -- which could undercut our econo my.

And the bill would make every American President virtual czar over U.S. Foreign trade.

The labor chiefs see the bill crushing American jobs and industry. And they resent Scoop Jackson"s pro-trade bill "happy talk" in what they consider a swift political apostasy to the left -- as he did in Mainland China.

It all means that Meany and most of his colleagues are hanging loose politically as we hurtle into the '76 campaign.

How did the 'people of plenty' get plenty?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 11th of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the role of politics and religion in the early American colonies and the problems arising out of the conflict between religious self -denial and worldly success. The author is Stiles professor of American studies at Texas University.

By WILLIAM H. GOETZMANN

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Despite the constitutionally proclaimed separation of church and state, America has always been a Christian nation.

The Puritans who landed at Massachusetts Bay in 1630 came on God's errand into the wilderness, to establish a Christian utipia for the world ti imitate. From the beginning religion and politics were closely intertwined in America. In New England, New Amsterdam, and the Southern Colonies, governments enforced the precepts of Chhristian morality.

Religion, especially Protestantism, however, required self-denial-- constannt purging of the desire for the things of this world. As thousands of immigrants poured into America in search of material prosperity, tension mounted between religious self -denial and worldly success. The emotional rhythm of America thus became Manichaean, or violently dualistic -- with high elation over its evident material progress alternating with deep guilt over an original sin of assumed spiritual failure.

The 20th Century theilogian Reinhold Niebuhr has rightly called Americans "the children of light and the children of darkness."

Such an emotional rhythm inevitably generated periodic religious revivals. The Great Awakening swept all the colonies in 1740 as people saw themselves, in Jonathan Edwards' terms, "sinners in the hands of an angry God." They also followed Edwards, however, in the fervent expectation athat after its purification America would receive Christ himself in a second coming.

Millennialism thus became an important strain of American thought. Even the Revolution was seen in these terms: It was a protest of God-fearing people against a corrupt King and his profligate ministers and agents on both sides of the Atlantic. The success of the new republilican nation meant to many the beginning of an earthly millennium.

Over and over again Americans reminded themselves of the necessity for renewing their virtue. In 1801 at Cane Ridge, Kentucky, the first of a series of massive western revivals took place. For days, preachers, white and black, exhorted the backwoods pioneers to purge themselves of sin and make ready for thee Lord. The people responded with profound emotionalism -- falling into trances, rolling on the ground, jerking in convulsions, even barking like dogs to purge their guilt. The Second Great Awakenin spread into New England, splitting congregataions asunder. Hellfire preachers rained so much brimstone down on western New York that it came to be called "the Burned-Over District." Amidst this time of religious fervor, one day in 1826 at Mount Cummorah, young Joseph Smith had visions of angels and golden tablets . He went on to found the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and Mormonism became America's largest utopian religious community.

The Manichaean Style in American Politics

Fundamentalism and politics went hand in hand in America from the Jeffersonian "revolution" of 1800 to the Populist Party crusades of the 1890s. In the Manichaean view, political events were seen as part of the continuing struggle between forces of good and of evil. In 1824, for example, the West produced a "purified" hero, Old Hickory Andrew Jackson, who aimed to take the country back to an older, purer time when the yeoman and the honest mechanic were the backbone of the country, when wages were hard coin and the eastern financier did not manipulate the country. Jackson's "war" on the "Monster Bank" -- the Second Bank of the United States -- dramatized his drive for a political and economic purification thatmatched the holy crusades of the backwoods preachers. Old Hickory's political campaigns and the years of his presidency were, in his mind, "wars" of cultural liberation.

"The Bank is trying to kill me," Jackson once raged, "but I will kill it, sir, kill it dead."

This view of a struggle between the forces of light and the forces of darkness persisted all through the administrations of Jackson and Van Buren, Tyler and Polk. By thge 1840s religious revivalism had fanned out into broad areas of secular reform -- peace movements, temperance, women's rights and, most of all, anti-slavery. A growing army of abolitionists cannonaded the South with moral grapeshot.

In New England Lyman Beecher, Wendell Phillips, Theodore Parker and William Lloyd Garrison lashed the consciences of dormant Puritans into life until fundamentalilst and Unitarian alike joined in a g reat crusade against the moral evil of slavery. The South replied in kind.

While a hundred southern preachers cited biblical justification for slavery, George Fitzhugh, a canny Virginian, labeled the callous exploitation of the factory workers. Northern entrepreneurs were "Cannibals all."

Battle Hymns

Thus the two sections built up evil stereotypes of one another. Manichaean fervor, riding the crest of guilt-ridden Christian emotions that underlay the very basis of the Republic, heightened all political conflict and split the culture into Civil War. In a conflict seen as a religious crusade, compromise proved to be impossible: A fundamental issue of morality stood between the two sections. Julia Ward Howe perhaps best caught the sense of the age:

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord: He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hasth loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword; His truth is marching on."

No war in American history so clearly marched to the rhythms of the battle hymn -- whether "Maryland! My Maryland!" or "Three Hundred Thousand More." "We are coming, Father Abraham," sang the Union soldiers while the dour Presbyterian genius Stonewall Jackson prayed their Confederate opponents into battle.

Bull Run, Chickamauga, Fredericksburg, Missionary Ridge, Antietam, Shiloh, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and Appomattox seemed to take on Biblical significance comparable to the campaigns of Moses, Joshua and the Israelites. The Civil War was Apocalypse and perhaps millennium.

When Abraham Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg of "this nation under God," he had behind him a thousand years of Christian thypology that made "the brothers' war" seem a symbol of all mankind's history since the days when Cain first slew Abel. America's moral utopia was being grievously tested. Unfortunately it would not be the last time.

Manifest Destiny Unveiled

Religion and politics intertwined not only domestically in America but on the international scene as well. Publicists like Richard Hakluyt and Samuel Purchas had pictured the British colonization of North America as a struggle against "anti-Christ" on behalf of the unconverted heathen. Even the vast imperial struggle of the French and Indian War had religious significance for many.

With the birth of the Republic, the Founding Fathers believed it to be America's duty to spread liberty, republican institutions, and Protestant Christianity across the continent. This sense of mission was at first a benign sentiment, but by the 1840s fear of British power in North America caused a new stridency: first "Fifty-four, forty or fight," then that grandiose slogan,"Manifest Destiny," made their appearance.

"Manifest Destiny" meant that God had always intended North and possibly even Central America to be United States territory. The subversion of Texas in 1836, the capture of California, and the invasion of Mexico in 1846-7 were simply the working out of His divine plan.

Behind the conflict with Mexico lay not only a real fear of British influence and power, but also the ancient struggle between Protestantism and Catholicism -- between white men and brown men less favored by God.

Long after Mexico lay prostrate, Protestant messiahs like the evangelist Josiah Strong still preached the predestined triumph of Anglo-Saxon Protestants -- "Ours is the elect nation for the age to come. We are the chosen people." His book, "Our Country" (1885) helped to create the moral climate for a new age of American imperialsim in the Caribbean, the mid-Pacific and the Far East. The climax of this divinely inspired sense of mission was, of course, the Spanish-American War of 1898, in which the United States gained a global empire and, like Britain, its Anglo-Saxon cousin, assumed "the white man's burden."

The war itself was fought, at least in part, for humanitarian reasons. Behind the humanitarian sentiments lay a sense of America's religious, moral and cultural superiority. Only the United States could bring humanizing Christian civililzation to these outposts of heathen darkness.

This attitude was symbolized in President Willilam McKinley's explanation to a group of visiting clergymen of how he decided to keep the Philippines:

"I walked the floor of the White House night after night until midnight; ... I went down on my knees and prayed Almighty God for light and guidance more than one night. And one night late it came to me this way -- I don't know how it was, but it came:

"(1) That we could not give them back to Spain -- that would be cowardly and dishonorable;

(2) that we could not turn them over to France or Germany -- our commercial rivals in the Orient -- that would be bad business and discreditable;

(3) that we could not leave them to themselves -- they were unfit for self-government -- and they would soon have anarchy and misrule over there worse than Spain's was; and

(4) that there was nothing left for us to do but to take them all, and to educate the Filipinos, and uplift and civilize and Christianize them, and by God's grace do the best we could by them, as our fellowmen for whom Christ also died. And I went to bed, and to sleep, and slept soundly..."

Thus as its Christian duty America acquired a Pacific empire.

A generation later another devout president, Woodrow Wilson, led Americans in a crusade for world peace that somehow never came about. By the mid-twentieth century, after several more wars, Americans have been left to wonder whether they have indeed been chosen, whether they are, after all, "the children of light" -- or "the children of darkness."

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Next: Science's Role in the American Dream by William H. Goetzmann, Stiles professor of American studies, University of Texas.

The article on this page is part of Courses by Newspaper. It is offered as a public service by this newspaper to present college-level courses through the community newspaper. The program has been hailed by the academic world and publishers across the nation as one of the brightest advances in newspaper service to readers.

City collects $11,280.97 in taxes, fees

The city collected $11,280,97 in taxes and fees during November, according to City Collector C. W. Martin.

Current tax collections totaled $67,559.82 including real estate taxes, $58,457.80, Personal taxes $8,027.30, merchants and manufacturers taxes $1,074.72.

Back real estate taxes totaled $678.83; back personal taxes totaled $81.71; and back merchants and manufacturers taxes were $1.74.

License collections totaled $4,919.09, including merchants licenses, $1,021.66; auto licenses, $3,790; liquor licenses, $72.93; dog licenses, $34.50.

Miscellaneous collections totaled, $39,039.78, including interest $111.82; clerk costs, $4.60; Scott County Intangible Tax, $28,509.23; Associated Natural Gas, $4,010.10; See Mor Cable TV, $6,403.97.

Construction tops $143,249

The city issued building permits for $143,245 worth of construction during November, according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

Permits issued included:

Gene Collins, three-bedroom home, 122 Terrace Drive, $18,000; Robert Troupe, carport, 303 Petty St., $200; Gene Annesser, covered patio, 1903 Indiana St., $500; Kendell Sikes, utility building, 507 N. Kingshighway, $495.

Wayne Bess, remodel business front, 814 S. Main St., $5,000; F. F. Collins, four-bedroom two-story dwelling, 146 Autumn Drive, $35,000; Elizabeth Dockins, duplex, 234 N. Handy St., $7,500; Leonard Lett, storage shed, 219 Marian St., $400; William Terrell, storage shed, 316 Illinois Ave., $400; Don Miller, diesel storage tank, St. Johns Drive, $3,700.

Grojean Engineers, three-room addition, southwest corner of College and Moore avenues, $10,000; Charles Blumenberg, three-bedroom home, 113 Daniel St., $33,000; Keith Zeigenhorn, warehouse, 604 Ruth St., $8,000; E. L. Oliver, enclose carport, 727 Mimosa, Drive, $150; F. D. Castleberry, enclose carport, 308 Branum Ave., $400; C. R. Lambert, carport, 845 Wayne St., $500; and Owen Merideth, 703 Bayberry, five-room home, $20,000.

Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed friday at a new 12 year low. Friday's market was down 9.46 to close at 577.60. Volume was 15,500,000 shares.

	(. Dividend)	
Natomas	(0.22)	37 1/8
NCR	(0.40)	13 3/4
Overseas Ship.	(0.06)	9
Pittston	(0.58)	33
Ploaroid	(0.32)	18 7/8
Potlatch	(1.05)	21 1/8
Pullman	(1.37)	38 7/8
Ramada Inns	(0.11)	2 5/8
Sambo's Rstra.	(0.05)	8 5/8
Simplicity Ptrn	(0.33)	7 3/4
Skyline Corp	(0.24)	15 3/8
Syntex Corp	(0.20)	32 3/8
Teledyne	(0.00)	10 5/8
TelePrompTer	(0.00)	1 3/4
Tesore Petro.	(0.05)	14 1/2
UAL Inc.	(0.50)	14 3/8
Upjohn Co.	(0.84)	43 1/2
Westvaco Corp	(1.06)	19 1/2
Winnebago	(0.00)	3 1/4
Xerox Corp	(0.86)	54 1/2

Quotes as of Friday;s close.

For complimentary financial research reports and-or quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, member NYSE. Day 471-8830 - Eve. 471-3921.

The lemming is a small, stout rodent belong to the same family as most Canadian mice.

There now are 899,000 Ontario residents over the age of 60, representing 12 per cent of the province's population.

2 fined

NEW MADRID — Pearlie Mae Taylor was fined $25 in Police Court Friday for operating a motor vehicle with an improper exhaust system. Douglas Ellis was assessed a $20 fine for failure to stop at a stop sign.

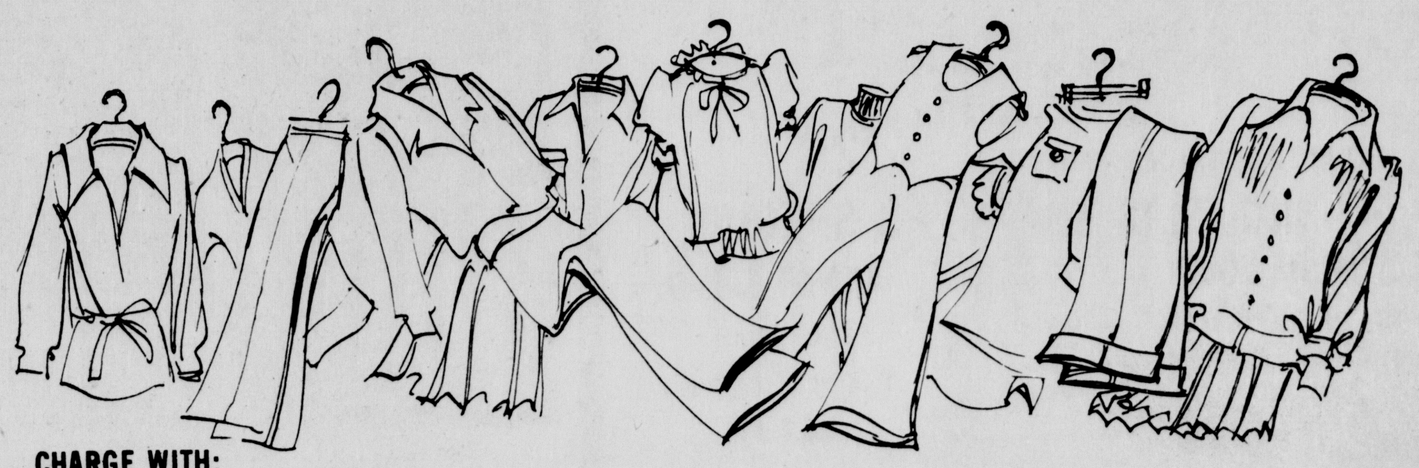
In the last 40 years — about half the time it takes to grow a mature spruce tree — nearly 10 million acres of Ontario forest has been destroyed by fires.

The McIntosh apple is named for farmer John McIntosh whose 1811 settlement grew into what now is Dundela, Ont.

The "Alex La Valley" on Jan. 7, 1914, was the first steamboat to pass through the Panama Canal.

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Bost-Shuffit marry



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wayne Shuffit

Miss Ruth Ann Bost and Stephen Wayne Shuffit were united in marriage in a double-ring candlelight ceremony Nov. 9 at First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Loren Wooten, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Bost Route One, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shuffit, 304 Moore Ave.

An arch candelabrum and two twin candelabra with greenery formed the background. Gladioli and pink carnations decorated both sides of the altar. Pink satin bows marked the pews.

Wanda Ruchman of Chaffee sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Wedding Song", accompanied by Brenda Ballard of Sikeston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made by her mother. A lace and pearl bodice with long fitted sleeves completed the bodice. The skirt had a medium-length train. A flower design and pearl cap held a triple-tiered veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink and red roses with baby's breath and white satin streamers.

The maid of honor was Nellie Perry of Canalou, and bridesmaids were Melvona Lackey of Matthews and Kim Shuffit of Sikeston, sister of the groom..

The bridesmaids were attired in pink knit gowns with empire waist[illegible]. White trim highlighted the waistlines and sleeves. Pink velvet bows with pink net accented the dresses [illegible] carried a single red rose with satin streamers.

Stanley Shuffit, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Bost, brother of the bride, and Greg Wisdom.

Ushers were James Shuffit, Robert Bost and Jerry Boyer.

Servers were Mrs. Kenneth Bost, Roberta Cutter and Judy Green, and attending the guest book was Mrs. Stanley Shuffit.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The couple lives at 800 W. Gladys St.



Miss Mooney plans December wedding

BLOOMFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Alexander Mooney announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Ann to Robert Stewart Barney, son of Col. William Shores Barney of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Byron Keith Pointer of Bernie.

Miss Mooney graduated from Bloomfield High School and attended Stephens College in Columbia. She is presently a senior at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Barney is a graduate of Bernie High School, Southeast Missouri State University and the National Law Center at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He is presently an attorney with an office in Malden.

A late December wedding is planned.

Mrs. Glastetter receives card

NEW HAMBURG — Mrs. Katherine Glastetter recently received a birthday greeting card from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford. Mrs. Glastetter was 88 on Dec. 1.

She is the wife of the late Gregory Glastetter.

McTigues celebrate 25th anniversary

EAST PRAIRIE---Mr. and Mrs. Fremont McTigue were honored Sunday at an open house commemorating their 25th wedding anniversary hosted by their four children in the community building.

The McTigues were married Nov. 26, 1949 at the courthouse in Piggott, Ark. Their only attendant was Tom Pemberton, now a brother-in-law to Mrs. McTigue.

McTigue is the son of Mrs. Ollie McTigue of Charleston and the late W.A. McTigue. Mrs. McTigue is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P.C. McIllroy of Anniston.

They are the parents of four children, Mrs. Bobby Ditto of East Prairie, Monty, Bobby and Michelle McTigue of the home, and they have one granddaughter, Tammy Ditto.

The family has lived in East Prairie for 13 years, where McTigue operates McTigue Construction Co.

A white lace cloth covered the serving table, which was centered with a silver candelabrum holding white tapers and yellow rosebuds. A two-tiered cake and silver punch service completed the table setting.

Serving were Mrs. Fred Phillips, Mrs. George Henson and Mrs. Ozvella Scott of Charleston, sisters of McTigue, and Mrs. Tom Pemberton of East Prairie and Mrs. Ronnie Hooten of Gideon, Mrs. McTigue's sisters.

Michelle McTigue and Tammy Ditto presided at the guest register.

An orchid, presented by her children, complemented the three piece silver ensemble worn by Mrs. McTigue.



Mr. and Mrs. Fremont McTigue

Couple celebrates 21st anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Woodward of the Bement community hosted a Thanksgiving Day dinner in their home commemorating the 21st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Zimmer, 505 Maple St.

Congratulatory phone calls were received from Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Langhorn of Pine Bluff, Ark; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ham of Granite City, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker of Denver, Colo; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McMikle of Boise, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Karr of North Port, Ala; Mrs. Helen Rhodes of Advance; Mrs. Hartzel Burchfield, 601 Maple St; and Mr. and Mrs. L.I. Flewelling, 503 Maple St.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer were married in 1953 at Corinth, Miss.

Women's Page

FRANCES BIBLE HONORED BY OPERA

NEW YORK (AP) — The American mezzo-soprano, Frances Bible, was honored for her 25 years with the New York City Opera during an intermission at this season's first "Coronation of Poppea."

Julius Rudel, director of the company, read a citation to Miss Bible, with the entire company on stage. It said in part: "In celebration of the 25 years during which she has enriched the New York City Opera with her great artistry. In a repertoire of over 40 roles, she has magically brought to life a roster of the leading mezzo-soprano characters in operatic literature. Her gifts as singer and actress have made her as beloved by audiences



A bellowy Christmas

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chambers of 801 Park Ave., will feature a country Christmas theme Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Christmas Home Tour. Mrs. Chambers stands near a 400-pound blacksmith's bellows, formerly used in the early 1900's near Brewer. Atleft of the bellows is a copper skimmer used to skim apple butter or lard.

(Daily Standard photo)



Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Speakman

Couple celebrates anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Speakman, 401 W. Gladys St., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Nov. 16 at a surprise birthday party hosted by their son Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speakman at the home of the latter, 515 E. Kathleen Ave.

Present were Debra and Christina Speakman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speakman; Mrs. Sadie Skaggs, 405 Olive St., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst and Mrs. Bonnie Schindler of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graviett and Elaine and Diane of Oran; and Mrs. Dona Lovelady of Roswell, N.M.

SAFETY AGAINST SKIDDING TESTED

BOSTON (AP) — Partly spurred by the Highway Safety Act of 1973, more than 30 states today have testing programs to evaluate the skid resistance of their highways, Arthur D. Little Inc. reports. Such tests have proved useful in identifying pavements that need corrective treatment, planning maintenance schedules and determining materials, construction and surface dressings for the best and most lasting skid resistance.

Grooving the pavement, either longitudinally or at right angles to the flow of traffic, is one method taken to prevent skidding on wet pavements, the research firm found.



Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Speakman

Junior Scene winners named

Miss Gina Pobst, center, was named Miss Junior Scene of Oran High School Oct. 26 at Britt's Department Store in Kingsway Plaza Mall. Attendants, from left, are Robin Harris, fourth runner-up; Niki Harris, second runner-up; Nancy Graviett, first runner-up; and Patricia Tetley, third runner-up.

(Advertisement)

Beta Phi meets

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was entertained by a ventriloquist at a Dec. 3 meeting at Two Tony's Smorgasbord attended by 29 members and guests.

Mrs. Guy Comer, president, introduced the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Wilkinson of Cape Girardeau. He is the pastor of New Testament Christian Church in Cape Girardeau.

For the program, he performed a ventriloquist act and played the guitar while he and his wife sang several songs.

Morehouse party slated

MOREHOUSE — Morehouse senior citizens will be guests of honor at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the churches and businesses of Morehouse at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Morehouse school gymnasium.

A Christmas program will be presented under the direction of the General Baptist Church and the Morehouse Elementary School.

Gifts will be given for the oldest man and woman in attendance and the couple married the longest number of years. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone who needs transportation may call 667-5155, 667-5025 or 667-5768.

Meetings

Tuesday

JU Chapter of P.E.O. will hold a Christmas party at noon at the home of Mrs. Bernard C. Rice, 102 N. Kingshighway.

GRIFFITH, Ind. (AP) — A Gary youth's girlfriend told him their friendship was dead, so the youth and two companions decided to decorate her lawn with a tombstone.

But police said the trio got carried away and swiped 10 grave markers from a local cemetery.

They left two gravestones on the former girlfriend's lawn and scattered eight more around the neighborhood.

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Ann Landers

Railroad crossings dangerous

Dear Ann Landers: When dolphins are kept in captivity and no longer want to live, they shut off their own oxygen and suffocate. Some of the experts in the behavioral sciences believe heart attacks may be a similar method of "ending it all," but of course, the motivation is much more subtle and subconscious.

My father is a railroad engineer. When one of the men he was working with hit a car with a woman and children in it, he really went to pieces. He kept talking about how he could see that woman and those kids, their heads sticking out of windows while their mother tried to start the car that was stalled on the tracks. That engineer could talk of nothing else for days--and then he had a fatal heart attack. Dad says he really grieved himself to death.

Please Ann, print this letter. You ran one a few weeks ago about how people try to race the train, go through signals and lights, and ignore all warnings. Another letter might serve to remind them--as you said, "When you win, you win a few seconds. When you lose, you lose your life."--Daughter Of A Railroad Man

Dear Daughter: Here it is---and I hope it will serve as a reminder.

Dear Ann Landers: This is the THIRD time I have written to you but this time I'm going to mail the letter.

I have a serious problem. It's me--or should I say my rotten, uncontrollable temper. I flare up over nothing and say things I regret the minute the words are out of my mouth.

I feel alone, and it's no wonder, the way I treat people. I seem to take out my meanness on those I love most. Then they stay away from me and I can't blame them. Nobody wants to be ripped to pieces.

I'm still in high school and afraid of what my life will be like when I go to college. I want so much to get along with people but I just can't control my ugly mouth. Please Ann, help me. I'll do whatever you say.--Big Mouth

Dear Friend: A problem recognized is a problem half solved. At least you know what is wrong and you are eager to do something about it.

There's a great deal of anger and hostility that needs to come out--but in ways that won't hurt you or others. I suggest counseling. When you are able to talk to a professional--someone you trust--on a continuing basis, you'll find that you won't blow up at those you love because you'll have rid yourself of the pent-up motions. Get going--and good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to comment on the 14-year-old boy who had complaints about his position as the "youngest" child because I'm one of those lucky kids.

I am 17 and have two sisters ahead of me. I can see both the faults and the good points in my sisters. I watch for their characteristics in myself. I sit back and learn from their experiences.

I never worry about teachers who dread having "another one of the family." My sisters make a good impression wherever they go. I am proud to follow them.

I hope every "youngest child" will give a thought to how lucky he is to have an example to follow.--Last But Not Least

Dear Last: Refreshing to receive a letter so full of admiration for older sisters. Thanks for a cheerful little earful.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting--What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Dawson-Nowell repeat vows



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Nowell

NEW MADRID—Miss Jane Ellen Dawson became the bride of Richard Lee Nowell Nov. 30 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. The Rev. Sylvester Bauer officiated at the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H.A. Dawson and the late Harold A. Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Nowell are parents of the groom

The double-ring ceremony was performed before an altar adorned with bouquets of pink gladioli and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Michael Andrews, organist, accompanied Mrs. Richard St. Mary, soloist, and Miss Linda Gail Nowell of St. Louis, sister of the groom, sang to her own guitar accompaniment.

Altar boys were Gregory and Peter Voehringer, nephews of the bride.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brothers, Harold Arthur Dawson of Memphis, Tenn., and Peter Joseph Dawson of Rock Hill, S.C.

The bride chose a formal gown of white polyester mist with imported Cluny lace trim. An edging of ruffled lace encircled the high neckline, the all lace yoke and trimmed the cuffs of the lace bishop sleeves. Three rows of lace trellised the front of the A-line skirt that swept into a lace-bordered chapel-length train.

A Camelot cap of Venise lace trimmed with pearls held a triple-tiered cathedral-length mantilla with each tier of the veil edged in lace.

She carried a bouquet of pink rose buds, white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. barry Bennett of New Madrid was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Terri M. and Linda Gail Nowell, sisters of the groom, and Mrs. Joe Bill Davis of Union. They wore identical gowns of rouge-colored velvet, styled with an embroidered white lace bodice, a halter top and an A-line skirt. A long-sleeved velvet jacket trimmed with white lace ruffling completed the gowns. They wore bows and streamers of matching velvet ribbon in their hair, and each carried one long-stemmed pink rose.

Mary Catherine McCown, junior bridesmaid and niece of the bride, wore a similarly styled, rouge, velvet gown with a pink velvet bodice and matching jacket.

The flower girl, Mary Helen "Missy" Voehringer, niece of the bride, wore a long, pink, velvet gown with puffed sleeves, a standup collar and rouge velvet sash. A pink velvet bow in her hair complimented her dress. She carried a white basket of pink chrysanthemums.

Ringbearer was Thomas H. Rolwing Jr., nephew of the bride, who wore a light navy suit and white turtleneck shirt.

James Lee Harris served as best man. The groomsmen were Joe Bill Davis, Barry D. Bennett and Fred E. Copeland of Columbia.

Scott Jackson, cousin of the groom, served as junior groomsman.

Rodney Walker of Portageville, Bill L. Henry of New Madrid and W. Richard Phillips of Cape Girardeau were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a sleeveless, pink print, silk gown with matching accessories. A white cymbidium orchid complimented her costume.

The groom's mother chose an aqua and white double knit gown trimmed in silver braid with pearls at the waist and cuffs. Silver accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds completed her attire.

As guests left the church, wedding scrolls were handed to them by David Hedgepeth, Stuart and Dawson McCown and John Voehringer, nephews of the bride.

Hosting the reception were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Sam L. Hedgepeth, at their home, 425 St. Peters Lane. Teresa M. Hedgepeth, niece of the bride, and Missy Nowell, sister of the groom, gave confetti bags to the guests. Madelon Jo Fisher of Tuscaloosa, Ala., attended the guestbook.

Serving at the reception were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Stuart McCown and Mrs. George Voehringer of Memphis, Mrs. Hunter Rolwing of Charleston-and Mrs. Michael Wilson of Roseville, Calif., and sister-in-law Mrs. Peter J. Dawson of Rock Hill.

The four-tiered cake, topped with wedding bells, centered the bridal table which was covered with a peau de soie cloth and white netting. Matching silver candelabra with white candles offset the wedding cake. A silver coffee service and silver punch bowl were at each end of the table.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans, the newlyweds will be at home on Sycamore Street in New Madrid. He is engaged in farming with his father. Mrs. Nowell is employed by Noranda Aluminum, Inc.

Nowell, a graduate of New Madrid High School, attended Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, Ark. He also attended the Tennessee State Technical Institute in Memphis. A graduate of New Madrid High School, Mrs. Nowell received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau last May.

Rehearsal dinner

Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Nowell hosted a rehearsal dinner Nov. 29 at New Madrid Country Club.

In addition to the honorees, their parents and the Rev. Mr. Bauer, guests included the bridal party and members of the immediate families.

The u-shaped table was decorated with fall arrangements. Linda Gail Nowell sang several selections to her own guitar accompaniment.

Bridal parties

On Nov. 9, a formal dinner party was given for the couple and some family members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Rolwing in Charleston.

A love theme centerpiece in shades of blue, lavendar and pink offset by candles and flowers in the same colors complimented the candlelight dinner.

Mrs. Nowell was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the Bank of New Madrid community room on Nov. 2. Mrs. Barry Bennett and Mrs. Raymond Sides were the hostesses. A wishing well containing small yellow chrysanthemums with yellow candles on each side adorned the serving table, which was covered with a yellow cloth.

NOTICE

Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Hey, Sugar

Family cashes in on sugar

By Jackie Schoeneman

The Bob Stathite family of Route Two traveled to Texas Nov. 23 because of a death in the family. But what they found was white gold.

After attending the funeral, the Satathites decided to visit Mexico and were shopping at a plaza in Piedras Negras, Mexico, when taxi drivers seemingly started to harass them by calling out, "Hey, sugar," Mrs. Sathathite said.

Walking along in the plaza, they stumbled upon a small grocery store with about 15-20 American wives lined up outside the store.

What the Americans were after was sugar selling for 10 cents a pound in plain brown paper sacks. Mrs. Sathathite said she sneaked around the back of the store and thought she saw Cuban lettering on the label of the shipment of sugar.

Well, the temptation was too much. Mr. and Mrs. Satathite, Angela Aufieri, 9, Tony Aufieri, 17, Joey Aufieri, 16, Louie Aufieri, 12, and Mrs. Sathathite's mother-in-law from Austin, Tex., each grabbed a 10-pound bag costing $1.

Then the perilous journey began. Mexican officials would only allow 15 pounds of sugar per car to cross the border into Texas. So the astute seven-member team walked the half-mile bridge over the Rio Grande River while Mrs. Sathathite's father-in-law from Austin, Tex., and Deirdre Lee, the Sathathites' 2 year old daughter, went across the bridge by car with a 15-pound sack.

Nearing the end of the bridge, Mrs. Sathathite said she was worried Mexican border officials would seize the precious cargo and dump it into the river. But, instead, the Mexicans only charged them five cents per person to cross into Texas and did not check the contents of their packs.

The Sathathites' trek hauled in 70 pounds of sugar at bargain prices. But the obstacle course was still not over. Between San Antonio and Austin, Tex., a rainstorm hit and the Sathathites' car trunk began to leak. However, only one sack was partially spoiled and Mrs. Satathite said she plans to have it made into cubes.

Where is she going to store all that sugar? "I'm not telling," Mrs. Sathathite said. She said other low prices at the goldmine of a grocery store in Mexico included five avocados for $1 and three pineapples for $1.

After the escapade was over, Satathite said to his adventurous wife, "Now that you have the sugar, how come you forgot the coffee?"

You can't win them all.



It's white gold

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satathite and family of Route Two trekked a half mile over the Rio Grande River bridge between Eagle Pass, Tex. and Piedras Negras, Mexico Nov. 23 to import seventy pounds of Mexican sugar at 10 cents apound. In on the escapade were Mrs. Satathite, Dierdre Lee, 2½; and Angela Aufieri, 9.

Miss Redman plans January wedding

ADVANCE—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman of Advance announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Marie to Mark Harry Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richmond of Advance.

Miss Redman is a 1974 graduate of Advance High School and a freshman at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Richmond, a graduate of Advance High School and Southeast Missouri State Universitiversity, is employed at Richmond Hardware and Lumber Co.

A Jan. 10 wedding is planned.



Pamela Marie Redman

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



24 marriages recorded

BENTON — Twenty-four marriages were recorded during October in the office of John Bollinger, Scott County Recorder of Deeds.

Henry Lee Gross, 22, and Lillian Ann Hatchett, 18, of Sikeston were married Nov. 2 in Sikeston by the Rev. Robert Schumacher.

Steven Franklin Melton, 21, and Connie Mae Brown, 16, of Sikeston were married Nov. 2 in Sikeston by the Rev. Howard Melton.

Charles William Crismon, 37, and Doris Marlene Duncan, 37, of Sikeston were married Nov. 2 in Sikeston by the Rev. Fred Ritter.

Richard George Cowan, 21, of Bossier City, La., and Patricia June Hooker, 21, of Chaffee were married Nov. 2 in Chaffee by the Rev. True Taylor.

Kenneth Charles Eftink, 20, of Painton and Shelby Jean Burton, 18, of Oran were married Nov. 2 in Oran by the Rev. Richard Rolwing.

Vernon Michael Daniels, 20, of Scott City and Jeanine Colette Flanner, 16, of Scott City were married Nov. 2 in Scott City by the Rev. R. G. Stephens.

Lee Andrews Nabors, 26, and Mayola Foster, 24, of Sikeston were married Nov. 2 in Sikeston by the Rev. James L. Nabors.

George Dean Castle, 19, of Sikeston and Joyce Elaine Lasley, 18, of Mounds, Ill., were married Nov. 5 in Sikeston by the Rev. Clyde L. Riddle.

Homer Lee King, 76, of Morehouse and Ola Bell Cunningham, 68, of Sikeston were married Nov. 4 in Sikeston by the Rev. Clyde L. Riddle.

Willis Randolph Propst Jr., 17, and Rebecca Sue Carbaugh, 15, of Illmo were married Nov. 9 in Illmo by the Rev. H. Liston Smith.

Stephen Wayne Shuffit, 22, and Ruth Ann Bost, 19, of Sikeston were married Nov. 9 in Sikeston by the Rev. Loren Wooten.

Harry Douglas Avery, 26, and Barbara Faye Staubenrauch, 30, of Scott City were married Nov. 7 in Scott City by the Rev. Howard K. English.

James Lynn Henderson, 18, and Anita Louise Miller, 17, of New Madrid were married Nov. 15 in Benton by the Rev. Earl G. Statler.

Arthur Joseph Trost, 26, and Carol Ann Shy, 23, of Chaffee were married Nov. 17 in Chaffee by the Rev. James J. Holmes.

Billy Leroy Gardner, 31, and Mary Patricia Middleton, 23, of Sikeston were married Nov. 16 in Sikeston by the Rev. Lester Dale.

David Lynn Johnson, 19, of Morley and Cheryl Lynn Latham, 16, of Bloomfield were married Nov. 15 in Morley by the Rev. H. Liston Smith.

William Avery Paxton, 47, and Lela May Davidson, 23, of Sikeston were married Nov. 16 in Vanduser by the Rev. Lawrence Ray.

Bernard Elmer Shepard Jr., 29, and Carolyn Mae Cullum, 29, of Sikeston were married Nov. 16 at Sikeston by the Rev. Clyde L. Riddle.

Michael Thomas Blissett, 20, and Leisa Marie Segers, 16, of Oran were married Nov. 23 at Blissett Temple by Elder J.C. Pullen.

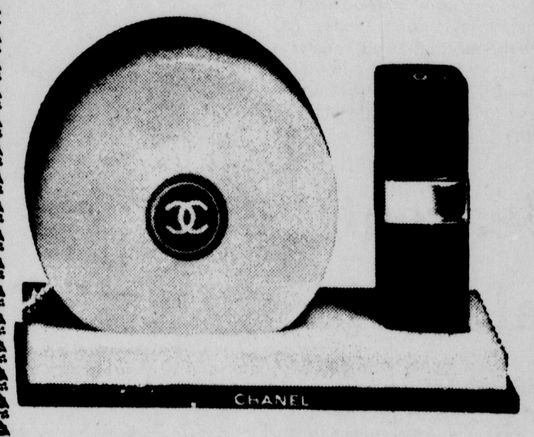
Robert Lynn Reynolds, 20, and Julia Anne Thompson, 21, of Sikeston were married Nov. 23 at Sikeston by the Rev. Jerry Statler.

Martin Edward Vied, 21, of Charleston and Suzette Amy Cook, 20, of Benton were married Nov. 23 at Benton by the Rev. Dale Huff.

Jerome Lawrence Eftink, 25, and Sharlett Ann Walter, 18, of Oran were married Nov. 23 in Chaffee by the Rev. James E. Hohner.

Alfred Merrill Pearson, 23, of Bell City and Phyllis Darlene Tomlin, 30, of Oran were married Nov 23 in Oran by the Rev. Alonzo R. Dale.

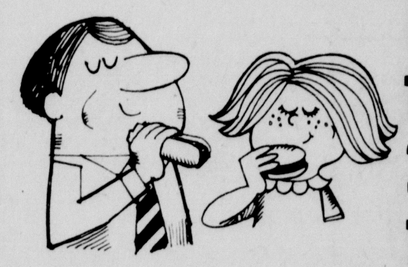
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Dogs face LHS

The surprising Sikeston high school Bulldog basketball team shoots for its third straight upset of its own tournament and the season tonight at the minidome when coach Buddy Spears' Dogs tangle with the district's top ranked Lilbourn Panthers for the championship of the Third Anual Bulldog Invitational.

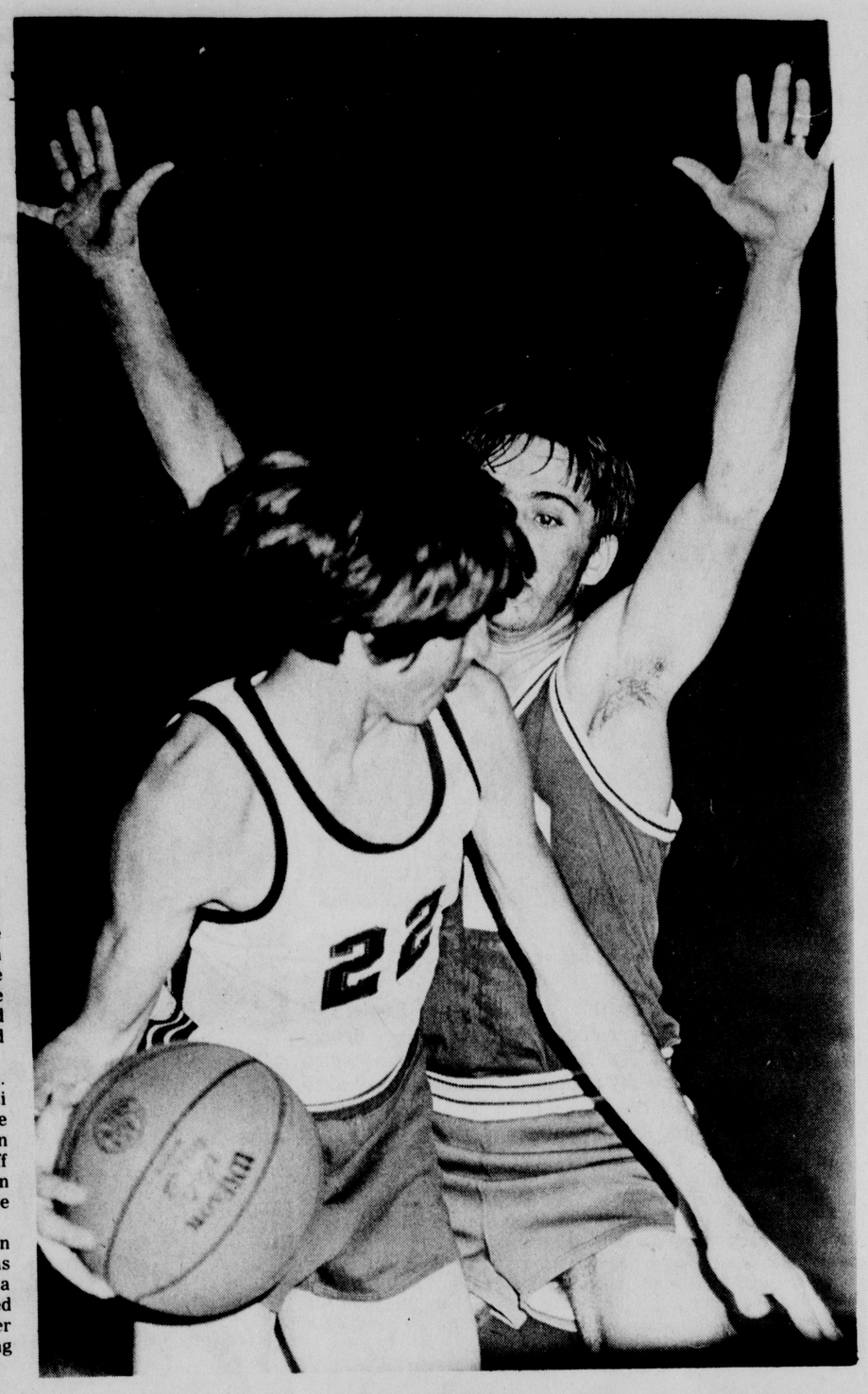
Lilbourn, sporting a 8-0 record so far this season and a streak that includes 18 in a row and the class AA state title last season, has a well balanced ball club with good shooting, defense and rebounding.

Sikeston has become the talk in most roundball circles throughout the Bootheel, after their shocking upset of second seeded Charleston in the teams opening season encounter Monday night and then pounced on SEMO conference rival---Poplar Bluff Mules---for a 93-72 victory.

Coach Spears is in his first season as head mentor of the SHS squad, after having directed the junior varsity and junior high programs in recent seasons since coming to Sikeston when the Morehouse school was absorbed into the district. Spears prepped at Wardell and Gideon.

Action gets underway at 6 p.m. in the final night of play as Hayti meets Charleston for the championship of the consolation bracket. New Madrid squares off against Poplar Bluff at 7:30 in preliminary games to the big title match.

Seven teams started action Monday night and Dexter has been the only club to fail to notch a victory. They were eliminated Thursday night by Hayti after losing to Lilbourn in the opening match.



Braves survive Matthews scare

ORAN — The unpredictable Matthews Pirates battled the Scott Central Braves down to the wire here Friday night in semifinal round action of the OHS invitational before bowing 90-83. These same two teams played a week ago and SCCHS bombed the Pirates 103-59.

Richland claimed the events consolidation title with a 72-48 victory over Leopold.

Tonight's championship matches the events top two teams, Kelly and Scott Central at 8:30. Oran collides with Matthews in the preliminary contest at 7 p.m. for third place.

Coach Harold Persful's RHS Rebels threw up a full court zone press midway in the second period and quickly erased an early Leopold lead to open the door for the run-away win.

Mike Chafin pumped in 20 points and teammates Jim Clay, Roger McAnulty and Stanley Snider added 17, 15 and 12 respectively to lead the Rebels offense. Leopold was paced by John Vandeven's 14 points.

Scott County Central battled from an early first half deficit, scoring 47 points in the final 16 minutes of play to run their record to 9-0.

Matthews came out pressing and had a hot shooting hand through the first half, but colled off somewhat in the second half while Braves warmed up.

Otto Porter led the Braves eight player offense with 24 points and teammate James Williams backed his effort with 22 markers. Andrew Thomas hit 19 for SCCHS.

The game was prolonged by 48 fouls and the Braves cashed in 22 from the charity line while the Pirates made only 17 of their chances.

Matthews was paced by David Kenedy's 21 markers and Larry Robinson's 20 points.

Scoring:

LEOPOLD (48)

Leftink 10, Jansen 13, A Stoverink 2, Thiele 2, J. Vandeven 14, T. Vandeven 3, R. VanGennip 3, S. VAnGennip 1. Totals: FG-21; FT-6; PF-11.

RICHLAND (72)

Chafin 20, Clay 14, Farr 8, McAnulty 15, Snider 12. Totals: FG-31; FT-10; PF-13.

Score by Quarters:

Leopold	16	12	10	10	--48
Richland	11	24	17	20	--72

SCOTT CENTRAL (90)

Bright 6, McRoberts 6, Peet 5, Jackson 6, Porter 24, Thomas 19, Williams 22, May 22, T otals: FG-34; FT-22; PF-22.

MATTHEWS (83)

Parker 3, Kennedy 21, Lape 2, Webb 10, McCaster 5, Robison 20, Caman 13, Sexton 9,. Totals: FG-33; FT-17; PF-26.

Score by Quarters:

Scott CEn.	17	26	26	21	--90
Matthews	18	23	20	22	--83

Tropf leads AHS to Card title

LUTESVILLE — The Advance Hornets used a tough man to man press defense and the scoring of big 6-foot-6 inch Tropf to win the Woodland Invitational tournament here Friday night by defeating Delta 84-64.

Delta was just too small and unable to get to the backboards with the likes of Tropf and 6-2 Royce Yount. Despite his size Yount is able to jump with the best and Advance was able to control the game from both ends of the court.

The game was played tight by both defenses as the Hornets scored a total of 32 points from the free throw while the Bobcats were popping in 22 from the chaity stripe.

Advance came out pressing and Steve Cookson ran into foul trouble quick and had to sit down. The Hornets despite the fact that Cookson is supposed to be the floor leader ran up a 24-11 first period lead. Delta took advantage of Cookson's absence in the second period and played close to the Hornets as Advance took the quartr 22-18 and led 46-29 at the half.

Defense was the main order in the third period as Advance managed only 15 points to 10 for Delta. Delta was unable to penetrate the Hornets defense on the indise as Advance held a good height advantage.

Delta began to commit fouls in the last half in an effort to get back into the game bnut Advance stepped to the line and increased their lead.

Tropf ended the game with 27 points and Ron Oller followed with 18. Mike Kellyt scored 15 to lead the Bobcats in the scoring department.

Notre Dame used their 2-3 zone defense to keep the Woodland Cardinals outside and the Bulldogs won the third place trophy 46-41.

The Bulldogs were too tall for the Cardinals to do anything with so the game was slowed down somewhat.

The Bulldogs took a six point, 12-6 first period lead and managed to hold off the Cardinals for the victory.

Mike Blattel was the high man for the Bulldogs with 12 points. Don Wesbecker led the Cardinals in scoring with 16 points.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (41)

Black 4, R. Wesbecker 7, Smith 4, D. Wesbecker 16, Long 2, W. Minson 8. Totals: FG-16; FT-9; PF-16.

NOTRE DAME (46)

Blattel 12, BNuessink, M. 8, Dirnberger 9, Glueck 3, Seyer 6, Buessink 4, Westrich 2, Williams 2. Totals: FG-21; FT-4; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Woodland	6	11	10	14	--41
Notre Dame	12	10	8	16	--46

ADVANCE (84)

Tropf 27, Yount 11, Long 8, Trout 4, Cumins 2, Oller 18, Berry 4, Veale 10. Totals: FG-26; FT-32; PF-32.

DELTA (64)

Stroder 10, Kelly 15, Martin 4, Lemons 11, Cook 4, Reigert 2, VAnce 5, Crowden 13. Totals: FG-21; Ft-22; PF-23.

Score by Quarters:

Advance	24	22	15	23	--84
Delta	11	18	10	25	--64

Bearcats take win

LESTERVILLE---S. Denbow dropped through 27 points to lead the Lesterville Bearcats to a 77-50 win over Cuba in basketball action Friday night.

Lesterville had little trouble dealing with the Cuba team, holding 37-29 halftime lead and from there stepping up the pace to take the victory.

High point man for Cuba was Heitman with 23. The B-team win went to Lesterville with a score of 54-39.

LESTERVILLE (77)

Barton 15, Denbow 13, Denbow 27, Fitzgerald 14, Wickliffe 4, Zahn 2, Barton 2. Totals: FG-31; FT-15; PF-22.

CUBA (50)

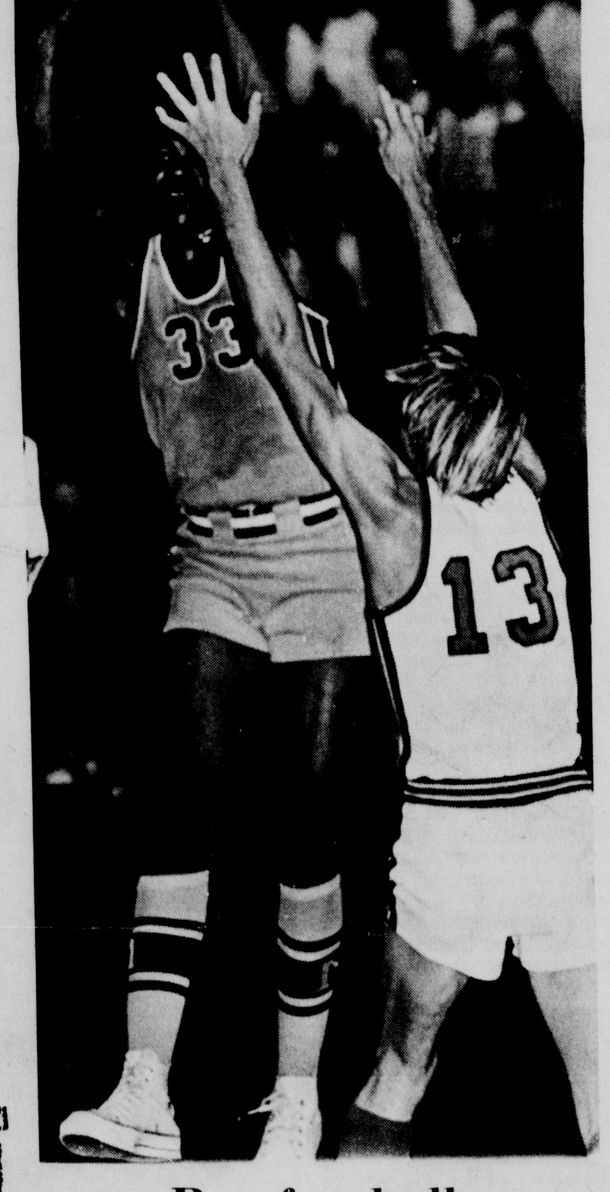
Windel 7, Heitman 23, Ives 4, Coson 2, Burch 11, Elnoe 1, Reed 2. Totals: FG-17; FT-16; PF-22.

Score by Quarters:

Lesterville	17	20	19	221	- 77
Cuba	3	16	13	8-	50

Defense, defense, defense

Defense plays key rolls in high school basketball action, and the play at the Oran invitational tournament displays it. In the top photo, an unidentified Richland defender corners Leopold's Alan Elfrink (22). Scott County Central's Jim Jackson (13) tries to distract Matthews' Larry Robinson.



Risco, No.1

BERNIE — The Risco Tigers came out running against the Bloomfield Wildcats in the championship game of the BHS tournament and ran away with the first place trophy 72-52. Clarkton bombed the Parma PIrates 75-53 to take third place.

Andy Smelser led the fast break offense and Steve Landers did the inside scoring and rebounds as Risco jumped to a quick 23-16 first quarter advantage and the Wildcats were never able to make up the deficit.

Bloomfield was unable to get back down court on defense against he faster Tigers of coach Stan Whitson.

Risco led 39-27 at the half as the Tigers really blew Bloomfield out in the last three minutes of the second period.

Coach Joe Nichols of Bloomfield tried a zone and man to man defense to stop the fast moving Tigers but to no avail.

Steve Rushin was the only Wildcat that Risco was actually unable to control on defense as he dropped in 18 points. Landers fired in 27 points to lead Risco in scoring. Andy Smelser played his usually fine floor game and scored 12 points. Patterson hit 11.

Risco hit 33 field goals to 24 for Bloomfield.

Clarkton used a full court press to do away with the Parma Pirates. The Pireates defensew was absolutely unable to stop the high powered offense of Clarkton.

Big Steve Gibson didn't see any action in the second half as Clarkton really took control of tghe game. The Reindeer outscored Parma 25-6 with the help of the press. Wilson led Clarkton with 25 points. Gum scored 20. Barnes hit 15 for Parma.

Scoring:

PARMA (53)

Gibson 2, Ramsey 14, BBarns 15, Thatch 10, Cannon 4, Reed 4, Hill 2, Cunningham 2. Totals: FG-24; FT-5; PF-18.

CLARKTON (75)

Wilson 25, Rickman 12, Stillman 4, Maddox 10, Gum 20, Britt 4.

Score by Quarters:

Parma	14	17	6	16	--53
Clarkton	18	13	25	19	--75

RISCO (72)

C. Johnson 6, Kellick 14, Landers 27, Patterson 11, Smelser 12. Totals: FG-33; FT-6; PF-13.

BLOOMFIELD (52)

Rushin 18, Duba 7, Ken Jackson 9, Jackson 10, Lafferty 6, Mick 2. Totals: FG-24; FT-4; PF-13.

Score by Quarters:

Risco	23	16	20	13	--72
Bloomfield	16	11	11	14	--52

Indians scalp Luxora

HAYTI — Coach Don Tomlinson's Hayti Indians downed Luxora, Ark. 67-61 Friday night.

Carrying forth a winning momentum from the Sikeston Invitational Tournament, the Indians took over in the second half to assure them of their third win of the season.

Luxora slipped ahead by one point in the first quarter and gained an additional three to hold a 38-34 halftime lead.

But the Indians came back a better ball club in the second half and begin to overpower the out-of-state team. Hayti held Luxora to eight markers during the final quartr to clinch the win.

Sylvester James, a 6-4 junior, led the way fro the home team, scoring 21 points. Sophomores Wayne Robinson and Ricky Ford dumped in 14 and 11 respectively. Dwight Jones hit for 10. Alex Clinton had 15 rebounds and six points to aid the Indians. High scorer for the Arkansas team was Burr with 19.

Hayti also took the B-team win, 54-46. The Indians' Mike Keeton dumped in 16 for high point honors.

Scoring:

HAYTI (67)

James 21, Robinson 14, Ford 11, Jones 10, Clinton 6, Higgins 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-7.

LUXORA, ARK. (61)

Burr 19, Barch 12, Diggs 9, Wright 6, Gurley 3, Davenport 6, Chew 6. Totals: FG-23; FT-13.

Score by Quarters:

Hayti	19	15	21	12	--67
Luxora	20	18	15	8	--61

A.V. 9-0

PERRYVILLE---St. Vincent of Perryville dropped their opening game of the basketball season Friday night to a tough Arcadia Valley squad, 82-69. Vlley stands at 9-0 for the year.

St. Vincent stayed within reach of Arcadia Valley during the first period but saw the lead slip ahead as Valley bombed the nets for 32 points giving them a 49-35 halftime edge.

Arcadia Valley played a tough game and Perryville could not maintain the pace. Although the Trojans outscored Valley 21-15 in the final period, it was too late and Arcadia rolled to their ninth win of the season.

High scorer for the Arcadia squad was Carr with 25 markers. Behrley hit for 15 to earn the honors for St. Vincent.

A.V. also won the B-team game by a score of 56-53. Savage set the pace for Valley with 21 points. Paulus dumped in 13 for the home team.

ST. VINCENT (69)

K. Wengert 5, Behrley 15, Wehmeyer 8, Schumer 13, Paulus 6, Prost 9, Wengert 10, Burchett 3. Totals: FG-21; FT-27; Pf-15.

ARCADIA VALLEY (82)

Carr 25, Tripp 6, Smith 6, Komar 15, Seibert 8, Dahlke 6, McGuffy Gangley 3, Johnson 7. Totals: FG-37; FT-8; PF-32.

Score by Quarters:

St. Vincent	14	21	13	21-	64
Arcadia Valley	17	32	18	15-	82

Pro football

By The Associated Press

American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	9	3	0	.750	276	173
Buffalo	9	3	0	.750	240	205
New Eng	7	5	0	.583	304	234
NY Jets	5	7	0	.417	214	252
Balt	2	10	0	.167	136	267

Central Division

Pitt	8	3	1	.708	257	169
Cinci	7	5	0	.583	261	209
Houston	6	6	0	.500	194	221
Cleve	4	8	0	.333	210	275

Western Division

c-Oakland	10	2	0	.833	321	199
Denver	6	5	1	.542	266	263
Kan City	5	7	0	.417	212	251
San Diego	3	9	0	.250	167	264

National Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
S.Louis	9	3	0	.750	259	190
Wash	8	4	0	.667	255	179
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	233	191
Philphia	5	7	0	.417	194	193
NYGiants	2	10	0	.167	174	253

Central Division

Minn.	8	4	0	.667	252	170
Grn Bay	6	6	0	.500	201	189
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	216	223
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	131	209

Western Division

L.A.	9	3	0	.750	227	144
San Fran	4	8	0	.333	184	209
New O.L.	4	8	0	.333	131	228
Atlanta	2	10	0	.167	91	245

c-clinched division title

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Minnesota
Cleveland at Dallas
Detroit at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at New England
St. Louis at New Orleans
Philadelphia at New York Giants
Buffalo at New York Jets
Miami at Baltimore
Houston at Denver
Oakland at Kansas City
Chicago at San Diego
Green Bay at San Francisco

Monday's Game

Washington at Los Angeles

Saturday, Dec. 14

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Kansas City
Dallas at Oakland, N

Sunday, Dec. 15

Green Bay at Atlanta
New England at Miami
Detroit at Philadelphia
Chicago at Washington
New York Jets at Baltimore
Cleveland at Houston
New York Giants at St. Louis
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Denver at San Diego
New Orleans at San Francisco

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

WFL PLAYOFFS

Quarter-finals

Florida 18, Philadelphia 3
Hawaii 32, So. California 14

Semifinals

Birmingham 22, Hawaii 19
Florida 18, Memphis 15

World Bowl

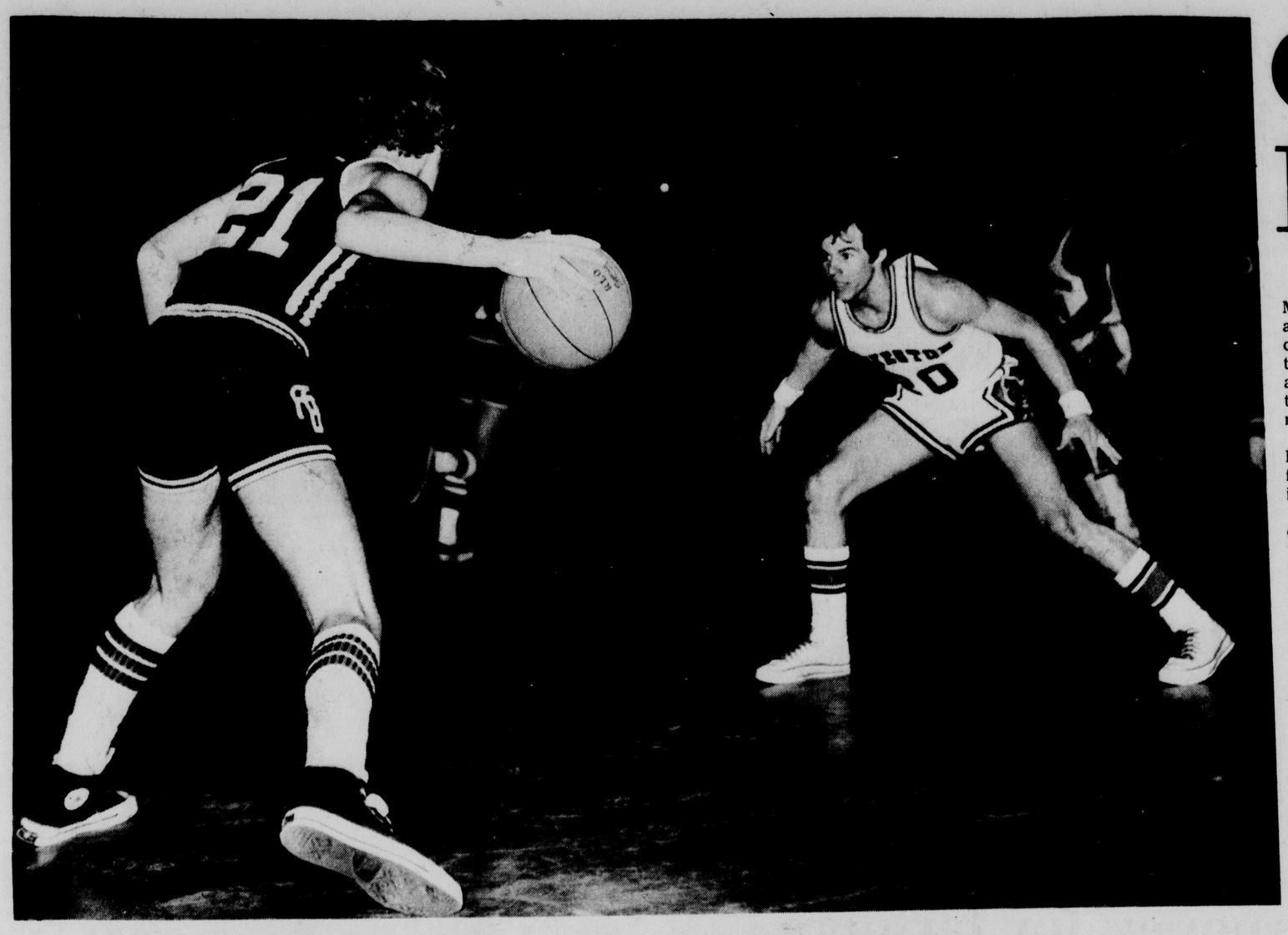
Birmingham 22, Florida 21

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Sikeston Bulldog, Bruce Lawrence (20), is set to pounce on Poplar Bluff's James Dement (21) during Sikeston's Invitational tournament action Thursday. The Bulldogs upset the third seeded Mules 93-72 to move into the finals against the Lilbourn Panthers Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Sikeston Fieldhouse.

Cards obtain Ron Fairly

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Montreal Expos, busiest team at baseball's winter meetings, completed their fourth trade of the week Friday, sending veteran Ron Fairly to St. Louis in a three-player swap as the annual session drew to a close.

In exchange for Fairly, the Expos acquired two youngsters, first baseman Ed Kurpiel and infielder Rudy Kinard.

Meanwhile, the major league owners approved an additional two-week interleague trading period to run from March 16-31, but took no further action on expansion before ending their meetings.

Montreal did a thorough housecleaning during the week-long meetings, disposing of Fairly, outfielders Willie Davis and Ken Singleton, pitchers Mike Torrez and Tom Walker and catcher Terry Humphrey.

The deal for Fairly almost was a duplicate of Thursday's Davis trade when the Expos shipped a veteran for two youngsters. In that one, Montreal got pitcher Don Stanhouse and infielder Pete Mackanin from Texas.

In their other trades, the Expos got veteran pitcher Dave McNally, outfielder Rich Coggins and minor league pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick from Baltimore for Singleton and Torrez, and picked up another veteran hurler, Woodie Fryman, from Detroit for Walker and Humphrey.

Montreal General Manager Jim Fanning explained the Expos' trades as a move for youth.

Fairly, 36, has been a major league since 1958 and had to give his approval for the trade to be completed. He batted .245 with 12 homers for the Expos in 101 games last season.

The trade was the 14th completed at the meetings involving 36 players. That was a much slower pace than last year's 26 deals involving 58 players.

One of the reasons may have been approval of the additional interleague trading period for next spring, a proposal the general managers had made following their meetings in Colorado Springs, Colo. last month.

The current interleague deadline was reached at midnight, but the clubs get another shot during spring training under Friday's action.

I-SC tourney gets underway

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY — The I-SC Invitational tournament got underway here Friday night with Jackson edging East Prairie 73-69 and Chaffee overpowering host I-SC 77-51.

The tournament is a four team affair with only football schools entered. The tournament comes to a close Saturday night with Chaffee facing Jackson for the Championship and East Prairie playing I-SC for the consolation prize.

The Red Devils came out shooting in the first period with Lindy Duncan swishing the nets from his guard position and Chaffee ran to a 27-10 lead and coasted the rest of the way as coach Ken Davis emptied his bench in the second half. Twelve players for the Red Devils were able to score in the game. Duncan pumped in 21 points. Steve Hanschen scored 20 for I-SC.

East Prairiefell behind in the second and third periods and put on a fourth quarter rally that fell short at the final buzzer.

After a 14-14 tie in the first quarter, Jackson forged ahead 16-13 to take a three point lead at the half. The Indians increased the three point lead to 11 at the end of the third period but had to fight for their lives in the final eight minutes.

Southeast Missouri high school basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Woodland Invitational Tournament

Woodland Invitational Tournament
Advance 84, Delta 64 (championship)
Notre Dame 46, Woodland 41

Bernie Invitational Tournament

Oran Invitational Tournament
Richland 72, Leopold 50
Scott Central 90, Matthews 83

Illmo-Scott City Invitational
Jackson 73, East Prairie 69
Chaffee 77, I-SC 51

Regular Schedule
Gideon 57, Lilbourn 51 (9th)
Hayti 67, Luxora, Ark 61
Twin Rivers 58, Neelyville 49
Kennett 88, Malden 78
Eminence 64, Summerville 58
North Pemiscot 83, Capmpbell 47
South Pemiscot 60, Cooter 44
Arcadia Valley 82, St. Vincent 59

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston Invitational Tournament
Hayti vs. Charleston
New Madrid vs. Poplar Bluff
Sikeston vs. Lilbourn

SATURDAY's SCHEDULE
College High at Chaffee
Poplar Bluff at Farmington

Oran Invitational Tournament
Oran vs. Matthews (7:00)
Kelly vs. Scott Central (8:30)

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kelly B-Team Tournament
Campbell B-Team Tournament
Twin Rivers at Gideon (9th)
Gideon at Clarkton (7th and 8th)
Lesterville Tournament
Arcadia Valley vs. Marqund

TUESDAY's SCHEDULE
Potosi at Fredericktown
Holcomb at Bernie
East Prairie at Malden
Scott Central at Delta
Oran at Bloomfield
Zalma at Woodland
Winona at Ellsinore
Neelyville at Doniphan
Portageville at Clarkton
Gideon at Risco
Meridian, Ill. at Charleston
Puxico at Dexter
Matthews at North Pemiscot
Advance at Scott City
Southland at Campbell
Leopold at College High
St. Vincent at Valle of Ste. Genevieve
Cooter at Delta C-7
Meadow Heights at Jackson
Lilbourn at Poplar Bluff
Caraway at Senath
Oak Ridge at Bell City
Lesterville Tournament
Viburnumvs. South Iron (7:00)
Lesterville vs. Bunker (8:30)
Van Buren at Twin Rivers
Delta C-7 at South Pemiscot
Potosi at Ste. Genevieve
Matthews at Portageville
Kennett at Hayti
Dexter at Doniphan
Chaffee at Woodland
Caruthersville at Sikeston
Notre Dame at Advance
Clarkton at Southland
Meadow Heights at St. Vincent
Ellington vs. Valley

THURSDAYs SCHEDULE
Lilbourn at Matthews
Risco at New Madrid
Kelly at Hickman, Ky. (girls)

Kennett downs Malden

KENNETT — Robert Roundtree burned the nets for 34 points to carry the Kennett Indians to an 88-78 win over Malden.

Malden jumped out to a 22-20 first period lead but fell victim to the slows during the second quarter. The Indians upped the pace of he game and Malden slipped behind. At the half, Kennett was on top 48-38.

Malden came hitting back in the third to pull within six but once again saw Kennett pull away. Four other Kennett players finished the game in doublefigures. They were: Larry Johnson 17, Perry Shands 16, Lawrence Pulliam 11, and David Allen 10. Perry Shands 16, Lawrence Puliam 11, and David Allen 10. Clarnce Sherrod hit for 24 points to lead Malden's scoring. Larry Moore and Len Thompson added 20 each.

The Indians captures the B-team win with a score of 55-40. Jim Pulliam had 12 for Kennett and Daryl Jones 13 for the opposition.

Scoring:

KENNETT (88)
Roundtree 34, Shands 16, Johnson 17, Pulliam 11, Allen 10, Alford 2.
Totals:

MALDEN (78)
Sherrod 24, Moore 20, Thompson 20, R. Leukel 8, Anderson 6.

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	20	28	20	20	-88
Malden	22	16	24	16	-78

Correction

The Daily Standard's first annual all-star and all academic teams announced in Friday's Daily Standard, was erroniously labeled as the AP's All-America football team. Maybe some of the athletes will make it one of these days, but not now.

Royals use zone

NEELYVILLE — Twin Rivers used a 1-3-1 zone defense against the Tigers here Friday and came away with a 58-49 victory.

NHS was never in the game as the Royals defense forced the poor shooting Tigers to missed their shot and TWHS poured in 18 points in the first quarter to only seven for the Tigers. Neelyville used a zone press in the second half to try to overcome the lead but time ran out before the Tirgers could come all the way back.

Neelyville shot only 28 percent from the floor.

NEELYVILLE (49)
Walters 10, Robinson 6, Patty 11, Smith 8, Deckard 2, Watkins 12.
Totals: FG-21; FT-7; PF-14.

TWIN RIVERS (58)
Morgan 11, Pobst 18, Monday 11, McBroom 14, Morgan 2, Evans 2.
Totals: FG-25; FT-8; PF-10.



These Sikeston residents have been winning in the Midwestern Karate tournaments recently and have a string of trophies on display to prove it. Kneeling, left to right: Ira Judd and Bill Morrision. Standing: Blake Nowell, Larry Garrett, Alan Figley, Woodrow Speed and Danny Nelson.

Karate interests Sikestonians

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Several Sikeston residents have been running up a string of victories at Midwestern karate tournaments recently. They are dedicated enough to the art of karate that they travel to Cape Girardeau several times a week to study under Bill Morrison and Ira Judd, instructors for the Southeast Missouri Karate Association.

Woodrow Speed, who last year won the White Belt division at the Missouri Championships, recently won second place for both fighting and form at the Central U.S. Championships and last week took 1st place form and second place fighting at the Blue Belt division at the Jefferson County Championships. Speed has almost fulfilled the requirements for Brown Belt.

Larry Garrett won the most significant victory of any member of the club when he took 1st place in the White Belt division at the Gateway Open Tournament in St. Louis, the largest regional tournament in the Midwest. Garrett, who has won three 1st places and one second place in the last seven weeks, has only been beaten once in tournament competition. Because of his spectacular series of victories, he will soon be promoted to Blue Belt.

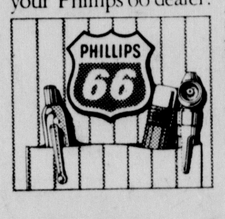
Alan Figley, is, according to Morrison, "the fastest learner I've ever seen." After only one month of instruction, he won first place in the first tournament he ever entered. Danny Nelson won third place in the Yellow Belt division of the same tournament.

The order of belts is Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Yellow and White. According to Morrison, most karate instructors consider character as important as ability in promoting their students. "This recent incident in which a Black Belt from Sikeston was arrested for smuggling drugs is really unique. I've never head of anything like it. Its too bad that all karate students have to suffer because of the discredit brought on our art by the crimes of one individual. The ironic thing is, in our club, most of our top guys are law enforcement majors," a spokesman noted.

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Soil district to hold open house

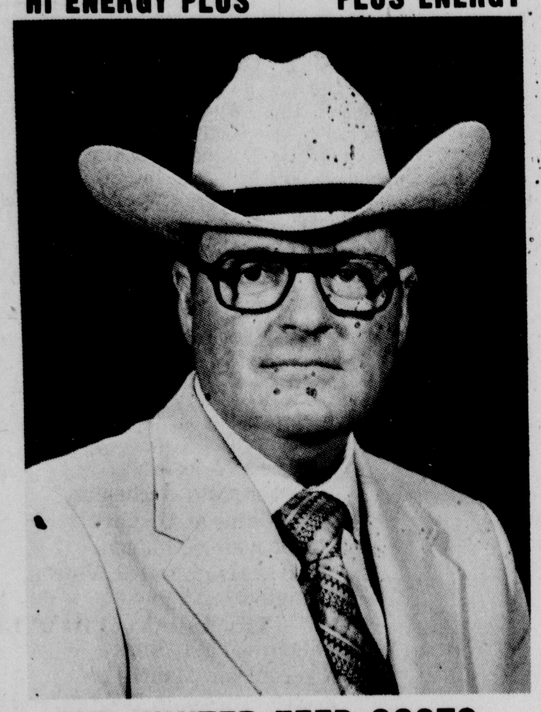
BENTON — K. M. Streeter, chairman of the Scott County Soil & Water Conservation District announced today that an open house will be held in the Soil Conservation Service office in the Oran Bank Building at Benton, from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 13.

The public is invited. refreshments will be served and progress on the progressive soil survey, the flood restoration and other programs will be discussed. Suggestions for the district program will also be taken.

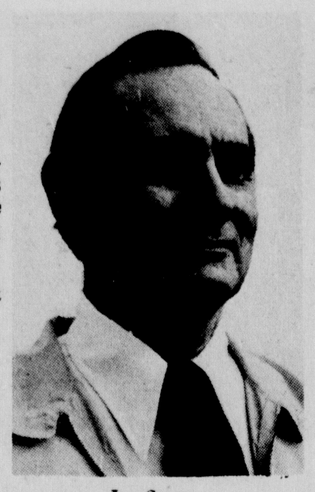
Farming news

When you are making a cream sauce to serve over a cooked vegetable, you might like to add a little Worcestershire sauce to the cream sauce to give zip.

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Joe Scott

Specialist to contribute to feature page

Joe Scott of Sikeston, state crops specialist at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville, has been selected by "Cotton Farming" magazine to contribute to a new feature of the nationally recognized publication "Specialists Speaking".

Scott will present timely useful information for cotton and soybean farmers in Southeast Missouri and other states.

Scott is well acquainted with "Bootheel" agriculture, having served as state agronomy specialist since 1958 and the county agricultural agent for Dunklin County from 1946-1958. He is also an associate professor in the agronomy department of the University of Missouri at Columbia and is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, the National Crops & Soils Society for Professional Workers in North America.

Scott lives at 110 Autumn Drive.

Farm facts

The Gold Rush Twins

What do nectarines and cotton blue jeans have in common? They were both introduced in California during the Gold Rush days.

* * * *

First Insecticide Use

The first systematic effort to control insects in this country began in about 1865 when Paris green was used to destroy the Colorado potato beetle.

* * * *

Prolific Scientist

George Washington Carver, noted Negro scientist, developed more than 118 products from the sweet potato and over 300 from the peanut. He also produced paving blocks, cordage, paper, rope fiber, and numerous other articles from cotton.

* * * *

When you are freezing fresh peaches, peel them without dipping in hot water. Work with small quantities at a time.

1975 cotton plan announced

BENTON — The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that the 1975 upland cotton program will have a national base acreage allotment of 11,000,000 acres and a national production goal of 12,559,000 standard bales of 480 pounds, net weight. The acreage allotment is the same as for 1974 and the production goal compares with 14,802,000 bales for this year.

Also announced was a target price of 38 cents per pound -- unchanged from 1974.

The department had announced other major program provisions earlier. On Aug. 26, USDA assaid there would be no acrage set-aside or conserving base requirements under the upland cotton or the feed grain and wheat programs next year. On Oct. 31, the department announced a preliminary loan rate of 34.27 cents per pound, applicable to middling one-inch uplandcotton.

The Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 provides that if the average market price received by farmers for cotton during calendar year 1975 is below the target price of 38 cents per pound, participating producers will be paid the difference between the target price and the higher of the loan level or the average farm price.

The 1973 ACT also provides participating farmers with income protection against disasters. Producers who are prevented from planting any portion of their allotment to cotton because of a natural disaster or other condtition beyond their control or who, because of such disaster or condition are prevented from harvesting at least two-thirds of their normal production may qualify for disaster payments.

Total payments to any person under one or more of the annual programs for cotton, feed grain or wheat are limited to $20,000.

The farm allotment does not limit the amount of cotton a producer can plant, but is computed only for the purpose of making payments should a payment be required. Failure to plant at least 90 per cent of the farm allotment will result in a reduction in any payment due and could result in a reduction of up to 20 percent in the 9766 farm allotment.

Low yields mean money for farmers

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Low prices and low yields for cotton, plus low yields for soybeans is resulting in a belt-tightening effect among farmers and lending agencies on the amount of money that will be put into circulation in the Bootheel this winter for equipment and supplies for the 1975 crop.

In checking with the Area Agronomists in the Bootheel, I find that Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties will account for two-thirds or more of the cotton produced this year. Pemiscot will average around 225 to 250 pounds of lint per acre or 36,000 bales; Dunklin about 300 pounds of lintper acre or 55,000 bales and New Madrid County, which has the best crop of all the counties in the seven county area, will average about ¾ of a bale per acre or about 75,000 bales. However, some farmers in the county went over a bale to the acre. The total production in the Bootheel should run between 225,000 and 240,000 bales.

Pemiscot County soybean yeilds are estimated from 15 to 18 bushels per acre. Dunklin County about 20 with New Madrid County running about 22 bushels per acre. Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties will have yields under New Madrid County or in the other county ranges.

One bright spot has been soybean prices which are running $2.50 to $3.00 above prices at harvest time last year. But with lower yields it is doubtful that our soybean income will be as high as last year as much of the 1973 crop was stored and moved at higher price just before '74 crop was harvested.

Much of our cotton is being held for higher prices. Also we have had more low "mike" cotton due to cool fall.

Production costs continue to rise especially in machinery, fertilizer and chemicals. Growers in 1975 need to make a careful study of their cropping system and alternatives. With the high cost of production, yields must be obtained that will pay costs and give a profit.

The margin of error will be narrow in 1975. Each farming recommendation will need to be made on an individual farm or field basis. The old practice of making general recommendations to fit a large area will have to be discarded.

Iowa leads in cash receipts

Iowa emerged as the state with the biggest cash receipts from farming in 1973.

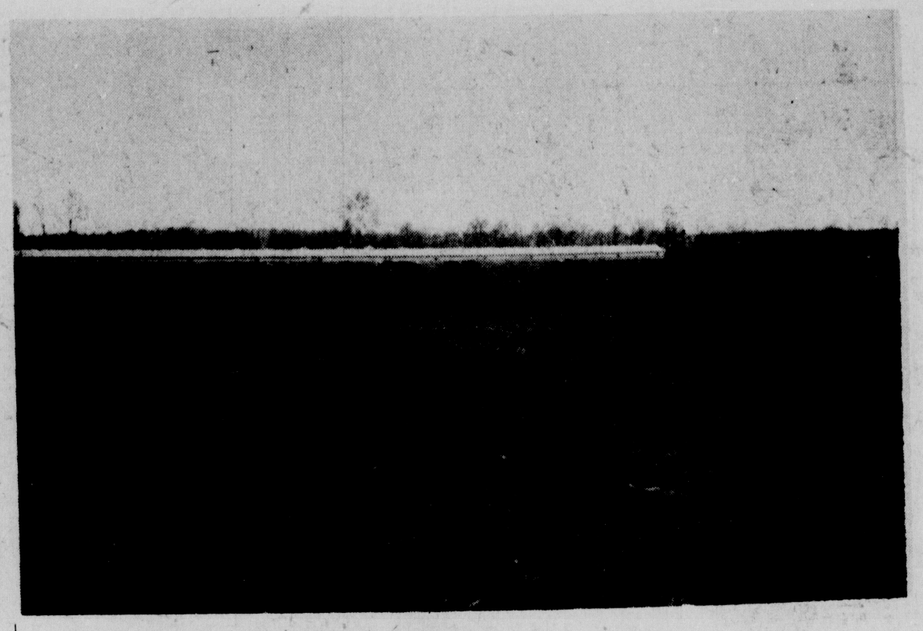
Farm commodities sold by Iowa farmers brought in $7.3 billion. Livestock, corn, and soybeans were the state's top money-earners.

California, which led the nation for the previous 23 years, was second with cash receipts of $7.2 billion.

For the first time since 1968, North Dakota edged out Kansas as the leader in cash receipts from wheat.

Cash receipts from all farm commodities in the nation totaled a record $88.5 billion, up from the previous high of $60.9 billion in 1972.

The two most decisive events of the Civil War, the South's failure to break the Union Army at Gettysburg and the fall of Vicksburg, occurred on two consecutive days, July 3 and 4, 1863.



Cattle graze in field

A herd of cattle graze on the Jesse Bennett farm located just east of Bloomfield. In the background is one of the 36 chicken houses located around the farm.

High school project turns into money-making business

BY WANDA ATCHLEY

BLOOMFIELD - Jesse Bennett began raising poultry as a student at Bloomfield High School for a class project. Today, a structure housing thousands of broilers stands near where the original hatchery stood.

Bennett now owns a 1,075 acre farm located just east of Bloomfield. Thirty-six chicken houses stand on the farm today. The smaller houses contain 25,000 broilers and the larger ones house 50,000. Hundreds of beef cattle also roam the neatly kept farm. The farm also maintains. its own feed mill.

The chickens are owned by Swift and Company, a Dexter firm. The baby chicks are hatched at the Dexter hatchers then transported to the Bennett farm where they are grown until they are ready for processing. They are then returned to Swift's processing plant in Dexter.

It is estimated that approximately one-third of the state's broilers are produced at this operation near Bloomfield.

Bennett uses the rest of his farm land by growing wheat, corn, clover and silage to cut the cost of feed. The more than one million chickens require 90 tons of feed per day.

Aside from being a successful landowner and agri-businessman, Bennett is board chairman of the Puxico State Bank and active in community affairs.

"I had planned to retire, when I sold my wholesale grocery business in 1954," he laughed.

Bennett, the youngest of four children and the only son, was born Nov. 16, 1906 in a house overlooking Walker Cemetery near Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Crowley's Ridge, within a few miles of the birthplace of his parents.

He began his formal education at Liberty, a one-room school typical of those years.

He graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1927 and in 1929 married Miss Hallie Maureen Howard. They had known each other all their lives and both had pioneer families who settled in Stoddard County several generations back.

After a short stay in St. Louis, Bennett decided to go into the cream business. He opened his first business where the present Western Auto Store now stands. "My wife's dad asked me where I was going to get the money, and I told him I was going to get the money from the bank," he said recalling the details. "I was confident that those people would be proud to loan me $150, but when I went in the bank, the man at the front right quick referred me to the president. It took some convincing, but he let me have the money." The first month's rent on the building was $10, he said, "I had to wait until the end of the month to pay it."



Jesse Bennett

The successful cream business established on that borrowed shoestring thrived and made way for other endeavors, including the wholesale grocery business.

The Bennett's are parents of two married children and four grandchildren. Their daughter, Ann Bennett Edwards, completed work on a bachelor of science degree in biology at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Bennett proudly pointed out that Ann was an assistant to Kenrad Bloch when he won the Nobel Prize in 1964.

Their son Jesse Daniel Bennett has completed work for his doctors degree in engineering.

Both the Bennett children were valedictorian of their graduating classes at Bloomfield High School.

Mrs. Bennett was also an honor graduate, tying grade points with his sister for the title of salutatorian when they were Bloomfield students. "They were all smart but me," he chuckled.

During the afternoon spent with Bennett, we rode around his 1,075 acres, visited the two Swift and Co. plants and toured his ranch style home located on Bloomfield Avenue.

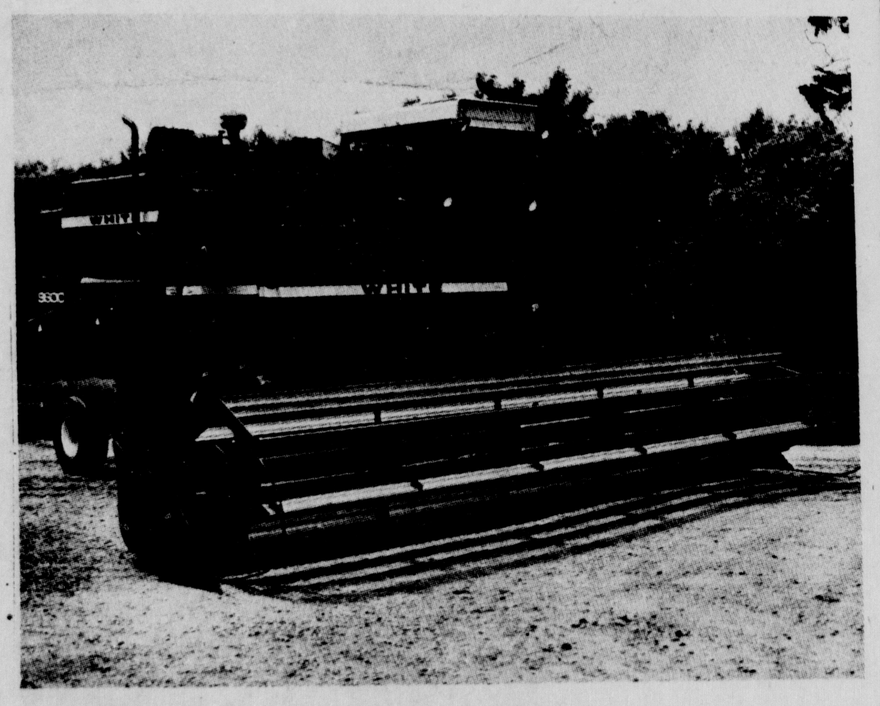
While on the tour of the farm, he pointed out his birthplace, the site of his first hatchery, and the Walker Cemetery where three generations of Bennett's are buried. He said he wasn't sure if the cemetery was named after his family although his mother was a Walker. He continued that he is a second cousin to television star, Clint Walker, and that Walker visited the family often as a child.

He also pointed out a small marker which marks the burial site of several unknown soldiers who lost their lives during the War Between the States. "Most of the Civil War battles fought around Bloomfield were fought in the area which is now this farm," he said. "I found several fragments from Civil War battles when I was a child on my father's farm."

There is also evidence of Indian camps on the Bennett's farm and these can be seen after the ground has been turned prior to planting.

Today, at 68, Bennett is an active man with a sense of humor. He is open and settled in his convictions about business, politics and friends.

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SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"If you were the proper height for your weight, you could get a million-dollar bonus in pro-basketball!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"That sitter worries me, Ethel'! Anyone who can get along with Junior isn't to be trusted!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

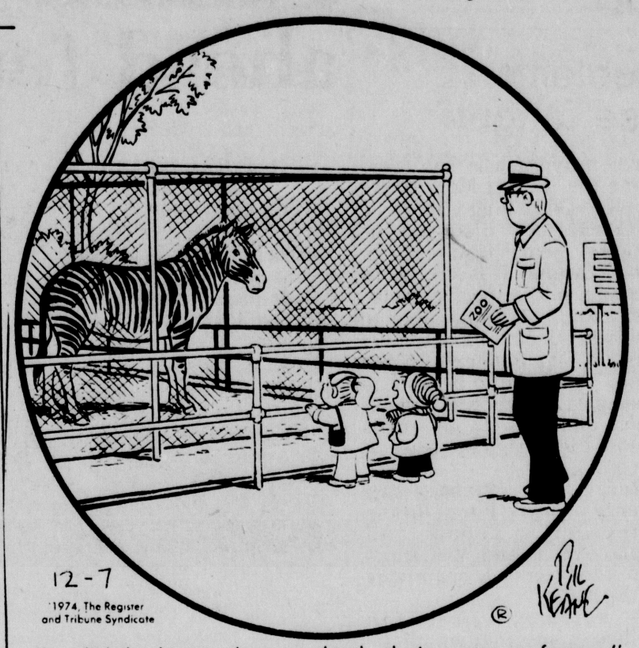
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

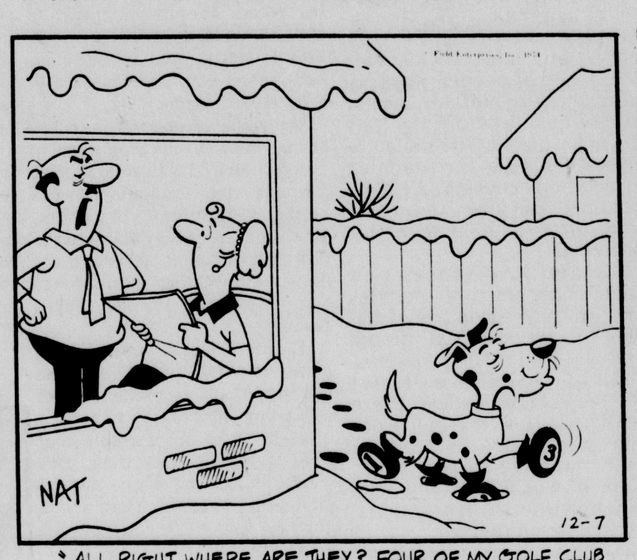
1 Romance	31 That	61 Swap	ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	2- 4-22-40 43-53-77	
2 Get	32 Lasting	62 Health	TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	12-23-33-35 62-67-69	
3 Happiness	33 To	63 Records	GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90	
4 Ready	34 You	64 New	CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82	
5 Gala	35 Impair	65 Conditions	LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84	
6 And	36 Contacts	66 And	VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88	
7 Social	37 Of	67 Or	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	19-25-39-42 73-74-75	
8 Patience	38 People	68 With	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55	
9 Excellent	39 May	69 Efficiency	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89	
10 For	40 Some	70 Press	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	14-24-51-57 72-76-78	
11 With	41 Exchange	71 Contract	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87	
12 Do	42 Not	72 Honor	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	9-10-56-59 60-64-71	
13 Affairs	43 Big	73 Be			
14 Speak	44 Books	74 Fully			
15 You're	45 You	75 Substantiated			
16 Take	46 Your	76 Is			
17 Excitement	47 With	77 News			
18 Are	48 Or	78 Questioned			
19 News	49 And	79 Is			
20 All	50 Partners	80 Hopping			
21 Care	51 If	81 Your			
22 For	52 Destiny	82 Advised			
23 Nothing	53 Business	83 Educational			
24 Up	54 Don't	84 Advantages			
25 Received	55 Yours	85 Friends			
26 May	56 Negotiating	86 Wrong			
27 Captain	57 Your	87 Now			
28 Make	58 Get	88 Groups			
29 Keep	59 Or	89 Today			
30 Changeable	60 Binding	90 Impressions			

SUZB — Good — Adverse — Neutral — 12/8

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I didn't know horses had their own referees."



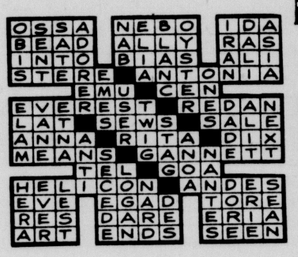
"ALL RIGHT, WHERE ARE THEY? FOUR OF MY GOLF CLUB COVERS ARE MISSING!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Monarch

Answer to Previous Puzzle



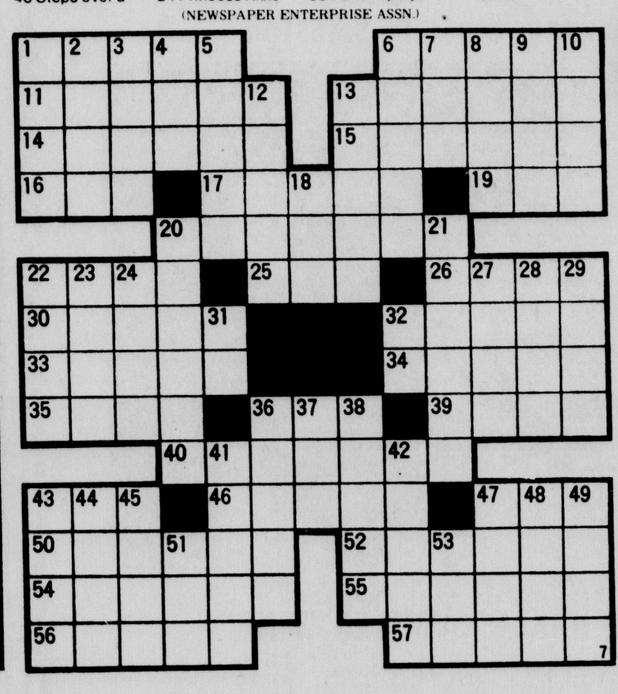
ACROSS

1 — Elizabeth II
6 She has — children
11 Major planet
13 Awaken
14 At the rear (naut.)
15 Of the mind
16 German article
17 Lucky number
19 Genus of swine
20 Softens in temper
22 Feminine suffix
25 Lieutenants (ab.)
26 — Adams
30 Hamper
32 Highlanders
33 Hoglike ungulate
34 Painful spots
35 Foretoken
36 Auto
39 Appellation
40 Gem in her crown
43 Hen product
46 Steps over a fence
47 Give assent
50 Masterful
52 Hebrew ascetic
54 Slurs over
55 Looks fixedly
56 Backs of necks
57 Twenty

DOWN

1 Printer's term
2 Bear constellation
3 Takes food
4 Compass point
5 Doctor's helper
6 River in her domain
7 Honorable (ab.)
8 Grooves
9 Son of Isaac (Bib.)
10 Lampreys
12 Fishing line
13 Prayer endings
18 Old soldier (coll.)
20 Cause to remember
21 Princess Anne was her — child
22 External (comb. form)
23 British streetcar
24 Kind of recording
27 Woman's name
28 Newspaper paragraph
29 Being (Latin)
31 Pair (ab.)
32 Steamship (ab.)
36 Delicacies
37 Friend (Fr.)
38 Parts in plays
41 The British — are part of her realm
42 Arboreal homes
43 Level
44 County in Arizona
45 Valise
47 Roman emperor
48 Heavy blow
49 From himself (law)
51 Fish
53 Membranous pouch

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1974. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the Pacific War began with Japan's strikes against Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Singapore, Guam, Wake, Thailand and Malaya.

On this date —

In 1542, Mary Queen of Scots was born.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1803, James Madison was elected president.

In 1836, President Martin van Buren was elected.

In 1944, the United States announced that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers which struck Pearl Harbor three years earlier had been sunk.

In 1953, David Ben-Gurion resigned as Premier of Israel.

Ten years ago: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly the Soviets wanted to establish normal good-neighbor relations with West Germany.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union agreed to open talks with West Germany on an agreement to renounce the use or threat of force between the two countries.

One year ago: The new vice president, Gerald Ford, quoted President Nixon as saying he had no intention of resigning, and Ford predicted the President would be exonerated of all misdoing when the facts were known.

Today's birthdays: Actor Eli Wallach is 59. Former U.S. representative to the Organization of American States Sol Linowitz is 61.

Thought for today: Being a woman is a terribly difficult task since it consists principally in dealing with men — novelist Joseph Conrad, 1857-1924.

They'll Do It Every Time

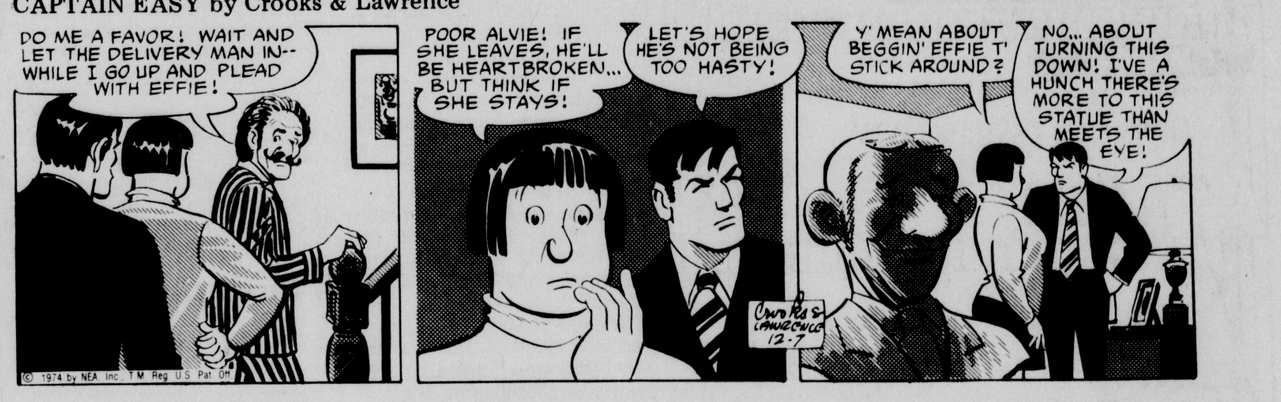




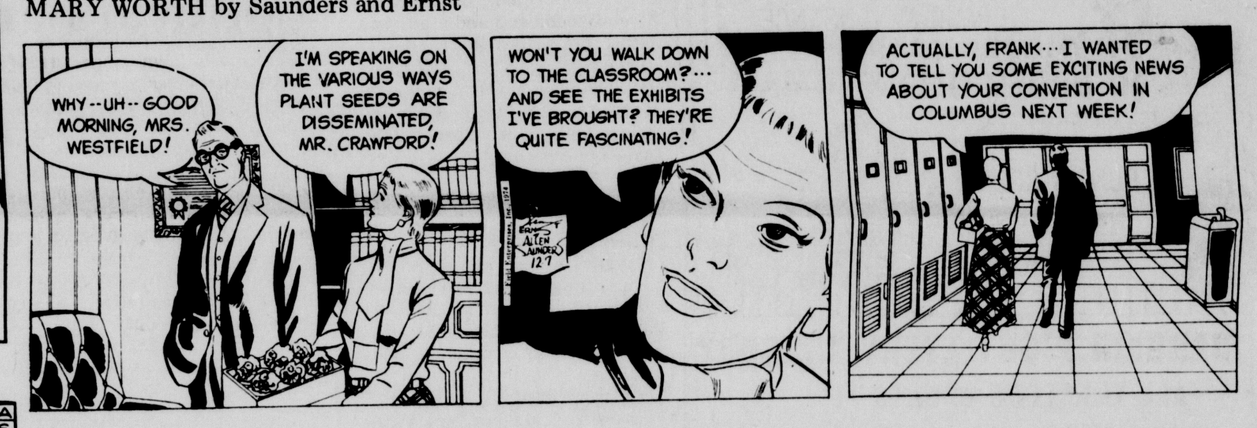
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOP by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Eddy to head SCS office

CHARLESTON — Charles Eddy has accepted the position as district conservationist of the Mississippi County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Eddy, whose home was originally in New Madrid County, has worked for the Soil Conservation Service for the past two years in Harrisonville.

He replaces Jack Cronhardt, who has accepted a position as district conservationist in St. Joseph.

Eddy says he is looking forward to getting acquainted with the people in the area and is anxious to work with landowners and operators concerning their soil and water management problems.

He encourages anyone interested in soil and water management to stop at the Soil Conservation Service office on Highway 105 South or phone 683-6845.

Looking back

4 Bulldogs named to football team

50 years ago
December 7, 1924

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel" with Mary Astor, Carmel Myers, Irene Rich, Alec Francis, Willard Louis, Richard Tucker, and Andre De Beranger. A great picture of a great character that will hold you in the thrall! Love scenes that will make you wish you were playing them yourself. The fascinating romance of the beau ideal of all times -- a man who, with an idle glance, won the love of women whom a prince could not attract on bended knee.

Dr. T. C. McClure was taken to St. Louis Wednesday by Dr. Derris, where he goes for medical treatment. He has had long spells of hiccoughing which have been very trying on him.

Matthews--Mrs. G.D. Steele and Mrs. F. Sibley shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Morehouse -- Miss Laura Murphy spent Sunday in Cairo. She missed the boat Sunday and came in Monday a little late for her school. News spread around rapidly that Miss Laura had married, to which she nodded, which set tongues to wagging the more. Authentic reports, however, confirm her single status.

40 years ago
December 7, 1934

Pharris Ridge -- Lorene Porter spent last week visiting friends near Bertrand and in Sikeston.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Mehlan Fite of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Crumpecker last weekend. They were accompanied home by Miss Hattie Albright, who has been visiting here for several weeks.

Four Bulldogs were placed on the all-Southeast Missouri non-conference mythical football team chosen by district high school coaches under the sponsorship of the Daily American Republic in Poplar Bluff. The men were: Captain Paul Jones, Chester Conrad, Vinson Jones, and Billy Bob Donnell. V. Jones was also selected as captain of the team and as the non-conference most valuable player. Sikeston also placed two men on the second team: Beal and Dover.

Jimmy Counsleman, head football coach at Washington University in St. Louis, will be the principal speaker at the Sikeston High School football banquet which will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Friday, December 14.

30 years ago
December 7, 1944

Morehouse -- Mrs. Burnette Shipman, wife of W. A. Shipman of Morehouse, died Thursday at Sikeston General Hospital.

John H. Brooks, 75 years old, a native of Cape County, died at his home here Thursday of infirmities of age. A retired farmer, Mr. Brooks had lived in Sikeston 23 years.

Hospital notes. Mrs. L. Lenderman, Sikeston, Route 1, entered December 1 and a girl was born to her the following day.

Mrs. Wm. Cloine of Essex entered December 3 and a girl was born to her on the following day.

Honoring Charles Matthews' 11th birthday, Buddy Cox gave a dinner at the Rustic Rock Inn Friday and a bunking party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox. Other guests were: John Harper, Marlin Graber, Kenny Dement, and Marvin Hoffert.

20 years ago
December 7, 1954

Funeral services for John T. Masterson, a former resident of the Gray Ridge community, were held Friday at Mountain View. He died December 1.

Marston -- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baldwin and family had as guests in their home Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNeely of Centralia, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Penick, Mrs. Gladys Booker, Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings and three sons, Larry, Michael, and Randy, all of Poplar Bluff.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lacey had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler and children of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owings, and Miss Anna Lou Lacey.

Portageville -- Cecil Frazier has completed his boot training at Great Lakes and will arrive home some time this week to spend several weeks with his mother, Ms. Fred Funkhouser.



Dr. Lamb

Many problems can cause fatigue

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you said that low thyroid is a metabolic disease, but there were many causes of fatigue. At times I have a burst of energy, but it doesn't last very long and usually after supper I tend to be quite tired. I do have an underactive thyroid and my blood pressure is low. I was taking some type of thyroid pills, but they didn't seem to help me at all. As a result of my thyroid condition I am overweight.

DEAR READER — Let's eliminate the problem of physical fatigue from heavy physical work. The cause of other types of fatigue is often situational. It may be a symptom of just plain boredom. In other instances it reflects unhappiness with life situations, at home, with the family, or on the job. A common problem with many people is lack of a truly significant goal that stimulates the person and brings out his or her best qualities.

Emotional fatigue in the evening often is related to problems within the marriage. It may be a woman's reaction to spending the night with her husband. Some men, too, use the mechanism for similar reasons.

Beyond that you need to look to the many medical problems that interfere with the release of energy from your food within your cells. High on the list is anemia. You need iron in the cells to release food energy. Anemia limits the ability of the blood to carry oxygen to the cells.

Nutritional factors are equally important. If you don't have enough of the right foods and the necessary vitamins needed to process the food and release energy, you will lack energy or feel tired. Anyone who has overdone the dieting kick knows what I'm speaking about.

Circulatory disease, including heart trouble, can cause fatigue. It is similar to anemia, in that poor circulation makes it impossible to provide adequate amounts of oxygen and nutrients to the cells. You have to be able to transport all the food and oxygen elements to the cells before the energy release can occur.

Infectious illnesses sap energy by using it to fight the infection or repair and replace damaged structures and vital complex chemicals in the body.

A common cause for fatigue is insufficient physical activity. This can happen to a housewife. The housekeeping chores, while time consuming, may not provide the range of needed physical activity. The office worker sitting at a desk all day may become physically deconditioned. This has far-reaching effects on energy. A good regular physical exercise program will help with this problem.

Metabolic diseases can cause fatigue, this includes low thyroid problems, disease of the adrenal gland, diabetes and other problems. Taking thyroid will not relieve fatigue unless there really is a low thyroid problem. If you are bored with your marriage thyroid won't help. It won't help you lose weight, either, unless you are really low on thyroid.

For a more complete discussion on your energy system read my newest book "Metabolics" (Harper and Row). It will explain most of these complicated interactions on food, vitamins, physical activity, obesity, low blood sugar and your energy system.

What's the law?

The case of the political bandwagon

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Calvin elected to run for national political office. And, while giving out with his usual straight-from-the-shoulder generalities, Mr. Hoople became so captivated by his oratory that he decided to start a fund-raising drive for Calvin's election.

As it developed, however, while Mr. Hoople thought that Calvin was the greatest, Calvin thought that Mr. Hoople was the worst. Consequently, he insisted that Mr. Hoople discontinue all fund-raising activities in his behalf. And when Mr. Hoople refused, Calvin took him to court to make him stop.

"While politics may make strange bedfellows," conceded Calvin in court, "Mr. Hoople's a little too strange even for me. Therfore, I don't want his name associated with mine and I want him off my bandwagon."

"As a citizen," was Mr. Hoople's answer, "I've got a constitutional right to support any candidate that I want to support. Andthe fact that Calvin may be a little independent doesn't bother me. After all, if independence as good enough for this country, it's good enough for anybody."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order Mr. Hoople to get off Calvin's political bandwagon?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the political fortunes of a candidate may well turn on who is supporting him as well as who is opposing him. While no interpretation of the Constitution will permit a candidate for public office to pick his enemies, observed the judge, every concept of right and justice dictates the wisdom of preserving his right to pick his friends.

(Based upon a 1968 Florida Circuit Court Decision)

Farmers should plan ahead for 1975 crops

By JOHN GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

October was an exceptionally good harvest month for farmers in Scott County. About the only thing that was disagreeable with them was the early frost Oct. 3. The frost did some damage to late planted soybeans, but it will be hard to tell just how much. Size of beans was reduced, but harvest began earlier than expected so this was a big help.

All of the corn and grain sorghum have been harvested and yields were well below average for both crops. Cotton harvested and yields were well below average for both crops. Cotton harvest is progressing rapidly with about 75 per cent already harvested. Average yield will be about 375 pounds of lint per acre. This is not as good as expected, but better than some areas of Southeast Missouri.

The soybean harvest is in full swing. Showers the last week in October slowed things down, but farmers and equipment were needing a little time for repairs. The harvest is only about 40 per cent completed so several more days of dry weather are needed to complete the 120,000 acres planted.

Farmers should begin making plans for 1975 crops soon as possible. Don't make the mistake of waiting until March to start. I don't know of any farmers that were satisfied with their 1974 yields. With the high cost of production better yields are a must on about every farm in the area.

Most farmers have already started planning ahead by secruing and applying a fungicide to their wheat seed at planting. This treatment will help reduce the wheat disease potential next spring. Yields this year were the lowest ever experienced by many farmers in the county.

It looks to me like 50,000 acres or more of wheat will be planted again this year. The fertilizer supply, especially nitrogen, is still critical so farmers should determine how much nitrogen they are going to need soon as possible. Phosphate and potash will also be short. Prices will probably increase again about the first of January so make plans early.

Nitrogen can be applied on level to gently sloping silt loam and well drained clay soils anytime from planting to April 1st. Approximately 60-70 pounds of actual nitrogen should be applied per acre. Do not apply until March on sandy soils. Phosphate and potash can be applied in the fall with little or no loss. It is best to work them into the soil, but they can be applied after wheat is planted.

By knowing your wheat average you can determine how much fertilizer is needed. Visit early with your dealer and let him know your needs and apply when fertilizer is available.

Farmers need to sit down early as possible and determine how many acres of each crop will be planted and on what field. Rotation should be practiced whenever possible for maximum yields.

Acid soils (low pH) and soils deficient in potassium are still limiting yields on ¾ of the soils in Scott County. Both of these problems can be corrected with an application of limestone or potash or both. When the soil pH is 5.5 or below much of the fertilizer being applied is never utilized by the crop. This is especially true of phosphate. It is tied up in the soil in unavailable forms. Research at various experiment stations have shown that twice as much phosphate is required at a pH of 5.5 than at 6.0.

In field experiments by the University of Missouri in Southeast Missouri an application of four tons of limestone increased seed cotton yields an average of 865 pounds per acre over an eight-year period. The initial pHs was 4.0. The amount of fertilizer required to produce maximum yield was reduced as the pHs was raised. In similar experiments lime has increased wheat an average of 16 bushels per acre; corn nine bushels per acre, and soybeans 12 bushels per acre.

Make plans early to get into fields soon after harvest and collect soil samples. This is the only way to tell accurately how much limestone and fertilizer are needed. It is also very important to apply the right type limestone. Samples will be tested and correct fertilizer and lime will be recommended to meet required practical yield goal.

Price of limestone has increased but it is still one of the best investments a farmer can make if he has soils with pHs of 5.5 or below. Lime can be applied about anytime trucks can get over the ground. Early application is best. It can be topdressed on growing wheat so don't delay application just because wheat has been planted.

Thousands of acres of crop land in Scott County are deficient in potassium. This is especially true of soybean ground. The price of potash has increased, but it is still much cheaper than nitrogen or phosphate. Prices vary but average about 10 cents per pound of K-2-0. This means an application of 60 pounds of actual K-2-0 will cost $6.00 per acre, less that 1 bushel of soybeans. An application of 60 pounds of potash per acre has increased soybean yields an average of 7 bushels per acre on potassium deficient soils. In this day of high input costa and high commodity prices farmers can't continue to farm land that doesn't produce maximum yields.

Farmers group sets meeting

The Midcontinent Farmers Association will hold a farm leadership conference here Dec. 17 at the Ramada Inn.

National and state legislation of interest to farmers will be discussed. Opinions on a variety of topics will be sought on a questionnaire that will be distributed to the farm leaders attending the session.

Among the MFA leaders that will attend the session are: Fred V. Heinkel, president of the MFA; R. A. Young, vice president; Stuart Sprading, vice president for operatioins divisions; L. C. Carpenter, vice president for public affairs; and Harold Brooks, field secretary.

The one-day session will start at 10:15 a.m. and is expected to adjourn at 3 p.m. The meeting will recess at noon for a luncheon that will be served at the Inn. This is one of 13 conferences being held in various parts of the state.

Among those invited are farm leaders representing the Advance and Bernie MFA Exchanges, the Caruthersville Grain Terminal Elevator, Portageville plantfoods operations, and MFA Bulk Oil plants at Sikeston, Charleston, Kewanee, East Prairie, Lilbourn, Qulin, Campbell and Clarkton.

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Two space heaters, call 471-7390.
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HWY. 60 E. MINER, MO.

Handicap hiring bill introduced

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A proposal that would force the state to hire handicapped persons on the same basis as others has been introduced in the Missouri House for consideration in the regular session as the first week of prefiling for bills drew to a close Friday.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. James Russell, D-Florissant, would require that all handicapped people be given equal employment opportunities in either state or local government "unless it is shown that the particular disability prevents the performance of the work involved."

The bill, however, carries no penalty provisions.

About 400 measures have been filed so far in both the House and the Senate for consideration during the session that begins in January. Bills can be introduced through March 8.

Another measure offered in the House would amend the state reorganization law to establish a Department of Commerce, Tourism Industrial Development, and one that would license and regulate animal shelters, kennels and pet stores.

Two constitutional amendments have been introduced concerning the vote required for tax increases or the approval of a bond issue. Both would lower the required vote for approval from two-thirds to a simple majority.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

a fight in May which resulted in he death of Leonard Stanfield of Bernie.

William E. Howe was fined $150 after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of careless and imprudent driving. He was originally charged with driving while intoxicated.

Cleo B. Pierce was fined $175 and placed on parole for six months after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of careless and imprudent driving. He was originally charged with driving while intoxicated.

"O. Henry" was the pen name of William Sydney Porter, assumed by the author while in prison for embezzlement. Porter is believed to have taken the name from his prison guard, Orrin Henry.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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4 to go

Four puppies are up for adoption this week at the city dog pound. Anyone wanting to adopt one can contact Humane Officer Bob Beardsley weekdays at the police station.

State hospital superintendent denies boy lost and forgotten

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — The superintendent of Fulton State Hospital bitterly denounced allegations that a boy from St. Louis was lost and forgotten in state mental institutions for 12 years.

"Poppycock..worse than irresponsible," Dr. Donald Peterson said Friday in a long statement reviewing the case.

A juvenile court in St. Louis sent the boy to Fulton when he was 8 and he was released Nov. 1 on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by the National Juvenile Law Center, a legal service research center associated with St. Louis University.

"If he gets in trouble — as I believe he will — it will be a matter for the correction agencies of the state," said Dr. Peterson, who is a psychiatrist.

"There are a bunch of bleeding hearts these days, and things are getting a little dangerous with the federal courts practicing psychiatry and trying to keep others from practicing it."

Richard North, a lawyer for the National Juvenile Law Center, contends the boy was sent to Fulton routinely for an evaluation prior to action by the juvenile court in St. Louis.

"He remained in state hospitals for the next 12 years, and there never was a report back to the juvenile court," North has said.

It was among the points disputed by Dr. Peterson in his review of the case.

The superintendent said the boy was committed to the hospital in 1962 by the juvenile court and was classified as having "border-line intelligence."

"He had been quite a behavorial problem," Dr. Peterson said.

Early in 1963, he was transferred to the St. Louis State School and Hospital, an institution for the retarded. He stayed there about six years, until he was 15.

"A very husky 15," Dr. Peterson said.

"He was extremely aggressive and difficult to control. He had beaten up three attendants in St. Louis. So he was transferred back to Fulton because of his inability to control his impulses. We had him in the main hospital for several months but could not control him, so he was transferred to the Biggs Maximum Security Building, which is better staffed to handle that sort of thing."

Peterson said every reasonable effort was made to educate the boy.

"He has been in communication with the court and with his mother," Dr. Peterson said. "He signed a records release for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which comes out quite often to study these sorts of things. He has not been hidden or lost."

Within the past two years, the superintendent said, Dr. Derek Hughes of the State Division of Mental Health held one of the hearings that is required for all patients in maximum security.

"He agreed with us that the youth should be held in maxium," Dr. Peterson said.

"In 1973, he petitioned the court in St. Louis for release and was assigned an attorney from the public defender's office. The case was heard by a judge, and the youth was returned to us. His release is the problem of the courts, and he has had his day in court."

Judge John Cave on Nov. 1 in Callaway County Circuit Court at Fulton ordered the boy released from the hospital and transferred to the custody of the juvenile court in St. Louis for further proceedings.

"That is where he actually was released from," Dr. Peterson said.

The doctor said he knew nothing about psychiatric tests conducted in St. Louis which have been described by the boy's attorneys as demonstrating that he is not a menace to the community.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Rhonda Russom, Hayti
Freddie Russom, Hayti
Pearl Max, Hayti
Marilyn Sherfield, Caruthersville
Mable Webber, Caruthersville
Olivia Galloway, Caruthersville
Rosie Couch, Howardville
George Cox, Tallapoosa
Released:
Pollie King, Hayti
Kathy Hamilton, Hayti
Judy Henderson, Caruthersville
Michele Swinney, Caruthersville
Charlie Pluck, Caruthersville
Effie Thompson, Steele
Victoria Williams, Portageville
Emma Nelson, Bragg City
Jerry Reden, Marston
Shana Middleton, Cooter

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Sebia Shell, Dexter
Released:
Martha Cawthon, Dexter
Betty Mace, Bernie
Barbara DeArman, Dexter
Fred Link, Dexter
Debbie Triplett, Essex
Derek Dodson, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Bessie Brown, Sikeston
Zalma Carroll, Sikeston
Lynn Chandler, Lutesville
Cheryl Harris, Chaffee
Delmar Seabaugh, Sedgewickville
Ralph Willard, Puxico
Released:
Tambra Askew, Cape Girardeau
Roscoe Bennett, Chaffee
Rebecca Burn, Cape Girardeau
Lee Foehand, Benton
David Hart, Chaffee
Anita Hernandec, Marble Hill
Dave Markham, Chaffee
Charles Rogers, Scott City

Chaffee plans yule celebrations

CHAFFEE — The Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce have announced that four Christmas celebrations will be held during December.

The two groups are jointly sponsoring a Little Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus contest at 1:30 p.m. today at the corner of Main and Yoakum streets.

In case of bad weather the contest will move to the high school gymnasium. In either case Jaycee or Chamber of Commerce members will be present to help direct the contest, which is for children three to six years old, who live in the Chaffee area.

The children will be judged on their poise, manners and charm by judges selected from among Chamber of Commerce members.

Winners will receive a $25 savings bond and will ride with Santa Claus as parade marshals in the annual Christmas parade at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 14.

The parade will start at Harmon Field.

The Chaffeee High School Band, bands from other area high schools, floats and the Cape Shrine Clowns will be fetured in the parade.

The floats will be judged as they pass the downtown area and winners announced at the end of the parade.

The first place float will be awarded a $75 prize, second place will be awarded $50 and third place will be awarded $25. Any float with a Christmas theme will be judged.

Any person with antique cars, trucks, fire wagons or horses has been invited to participate in the parade, which is expected to pass the downtown area about 2 p.m.

The Chamber of Commerce will have prizes this year for the best home decorations. Prizes of $25 each are to be awarded in the categories of "Most Religious", "Most Seasonal" and "Most Decorative". Judging will be on Dec. 14.

The Jaycees will be host to the annual Christmas party for Chaffee grade school students at 1 p.m. Dec. 18.

Christmas films will be shown and the children will sing Christmas carols. Santa Claus will visit and give each child a gift.

No.3

(continued from page 1)

big incomes counterbalancing a much larger proportion with low incomes or are earnings more evenly distributed?

In Scott County, it is shown, no less than 54.8 percent of the households had disposable incomes of $8,000 or more after payment of their personal taxes.

Compared with the proportion at that level three years ago, 40.5 percent, this was high.

The increase, 14.3 per cent, was greater than that in the United States, 8.4 per cent, and than the 10.6 per cent in the West North Central States.

The breakdown figures for the local area list 20.1 per cent of the households with net incomes of $5,000 to $8,000, 13.4 percent at the $8,000 to $10,000 level, 22.3 per cent between $10,000 and $15,000 and 19.1 per cent higher than that. The others have $5,000 or less left after taxes.

The bigger incomes have not improved the buying power of the average family, however. The cost of living has been rising at a faster clip than incomes in the last year or so.

Lots of Reading

The Library of Congress, the world's largest library, contains more than 72 million books, manuscripts, technical reports, photographs, maps and pieces of music, all stored on its 320 miles of shelves.

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School Lunch Menus

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
MONDAY
One-half pint milk
Barbecued beef on bun
Potato wedges
Cole Slaw with red peppers
Lemon cake
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
Tossed salad
Red velvet cake
Peanut butter
Butter
Wednesday
One- half pint milk
Taglirene casserole
Lima beans
Crisp cole slaw
Chocolate pudding
Hot rolls
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Sandwiches-tuna and cheese
Buttered corn
Potato chips
Bread and butter pickles
Apple cobbler
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Cheeseburgers
Baked beans
Tossed salad with vinegar and oil dressing
Applesauce cake with pink icing
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY C-7 SCHOOL
Monday
Wieners on buns
Catsup and mustard
Pork and beans
Fruit
Cookies
Milk
Tuesday
Barbecued bologna
Buttered corn
Fruit
Cake
Bread
Milk
Wednesday
Spaghetti and meat
Green beans
Red gelatin
Sweet rolls
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Meat loaf and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Peas
Fruit cobbler
Bread
Milk
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwiches
Beans with catsup
Lettuce salad
Fruit pie
Peanut butter and crackers
Milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Monday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Onions and pickles
Peach slices
Milk
Butter
Tuesday
Pizza pie
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Mixed fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Barbecued chicken on bun
Green peas
Sweet potatoes
Apple pie
Milk
Butter
Thursday
Hot dog on bun
Sauerkraut
Stewed potatoes
Pear half
Milk
Butter
Friday
Tuna salad
Mixed greens
Buttered corn
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS
Monday
milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onions
Cherry cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Barbecued chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Vanilla pudding
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Lasagna
Garden peas
Tossed salad
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Baked beans with weiners
Mixed greens
Buttered potatoes
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Pimento cheese sandwich
Mixed vegetables
Apple sauce
Peanut butter cookie

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday
Italian spaghetti
Blackeye pegs
Tossed salad with Peg's thousand island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf with catsup
Mashed potatoes
Buttered corn
Pear halves
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
½ pint milk
Thursday
Deep fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Buttered peas
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Bologna sandwich
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Fruit gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Breakfast -Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Apple jelly
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Sweet roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL
Monday
Hot dog on bun
Blackeyed peas
Kraut
Pie
½ pint milk
Tuesday
HJ Hamburger on bun
Pork and beans
Pickles and onions
Fruit
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Gelatin
Bread
½ pint milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Green peas
Hot rolls
Butter and jelly
½ pint milk
Friday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Pickles
Fruit
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS
Monday
Hamburger on bun
French fries and catsup
Lettuce leaf
Peach half
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Candied yams
Sugar cookies
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Roast beef with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Hot rolls and butter
Pears in lime gelatin
½ pint milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered peas
Cole slaw
Hot rolls and butter
Banana
½ pint milk
Friday
Chili-beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Brownies
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Cheese slice
Macaroni and tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Fruit cocktail
JBread
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili burger on bun
Cole slaw
Fresh apple
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickles
French fries
Greens
Chocolate pudding cake
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef and noodles
Candied yams
Green beans
Orange juice
Hot rolls and butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Gelatin with fruit

Flu virus may reach Missouri within month

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Flu virus should reach Missouri within a month after being reported on both coasts recently, state Division of Health officials said Friday.

Dr. H. Denny Donnell, director of the division's epidemiology office, recommended flu shots for persons over 65 and those with chronic conditions.

Sporadic cases of flu have been reported in Utah, California, Hawaii, North Carolina, Florida, Washington, D.C., Virginia and Hawaii.

Dr. Donnell said the upsurge of holiday travel with two international airports in the state should bring in the virus

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Keep a bottle of mineral oil in your kitchen. Use it to coat black iron skillets that you don't use every day. It also makes a good coating for teak trays. Mineral oil is less sticky than the salad oil usually used for coating black iron utensils to keep them from rusting.

No. 2

Con't from page 1

to turn left onto Pine Street, buthe lights and glare blinded him. He said his wife told him the turn lane was near and he thought she said to turn. He did, and missed Pine Street by about 15 feet.

Police said there were no injuries.

At 6:55 p.m. a car driven by Albert Lee Jones, 20, of 620 E. Gladys, struck the rear of a car driven by Phillip Jerome Deuster, 36, 847 William St., at the intersection of East Malone Avenue and Moore Street.

Police said Deuster had stopped behind a car turning into the U-Pump-it service station when he was struck by Jones' car. Both cars were east bound on Malone Avenue at the time of the accident.

Police said Jones was arrested for careless and imprudent driving. There were no injuries.

At 7:45 p.m. a car driven by Walter Synder Angeny, 38, of Cape Girardeau was struck on Highway 62 East by a pickup truck driven by James Edwin West, 43, of Ironton.

Miner City Marshal Bud Travelstead said Angeny came off the southbound ramp of Interstate 55 and pulled into the path of West's pickup truck..

Angeny suffered minor injuries but was not hospitalized

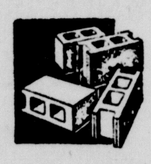
2 sentenced

EAST PRAIRIE — Lesley Wilson and Jack Matthews were sentenced to 30 days in the county jail this week in police court on a charge of public intoxication. Wilson forfeited a $20 bond earlier on another public intoxication charge.

The first child born of English parents in America was Virginia Dare, born at Roanoke Island, N.C., on Aug. 18, 1587.

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State Democrats to caucus today on credential rule

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Democrats will caucus again this morning to decide whether to endorse a move by about 300 black delegates here to delete a credential rule from the national party charter.

The issue will come up this afternoon. The rule says after a delegation's affirmative action plan is approved, the credentials of a delegate cannot be challenged solely on the basis of the size of the minority vote.

State Sen. Raymond Howard of St. Louis, one of six blacks on the 53-member delegation, tried to get the Missourians to go along Friday with the move to delete the controversial section in the rules. After the issue was explained, the Missouri delegation decided to put off a vote on Howard's motion until a Saturday morning caucus.

Howard favors rules that would allow the composition of a state delegation by itself to be used as evidence of discrimination.

"Affirmative action plans aren't worth anything unless you look at the delegation itself," Howard said. He feels Missouri should have 10 blacks because 20 per cent of the state's Democratic votes is from blacks.

The Missourians elected Sen. Stuart Symington as chairman of the delegation and James Spain of Bloomfield, the state party chairman, as vice chairman.

Missouri's 10 members of Congress were automatically named to the delegation. State Rep. Vernon King, D-Excelsior Springs, an alternate delegate, failed in a presentation to the national party's rules committee to have the state legislature's party caucuses name two automatic delegates, one from the House and one from the Senate. Aside from Spain and the state party's vice chairman, all the delegates were elected in congressional district meetings.

"If you do for congressmen, you should do it for legislators," said Missouri House Speaker Richard Rabbitt. "Congressmen have an input every day on national party decisions."

Five of Missouri's delegates are legislators. Rabbitt is not a delegate.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Litton of Chillicothe, elected as an at-large delegate in previous conventions, said he tended to agree.

"I would rather have someone here from my district other than myself," Litton said. "The rank and file should have some input."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton commented, "I don't necessarily think it should be automatic."

Rep. Richard Ichord favored the automatic selection.

"This puts the pressure on Congressmen to attend," he said. "He is the one who is going to make the policy. The voter is getting his input indirectly."

Litton backers began buttonholing members of the Missouri delegation and boosted Litton, 37, for the party's vice presidential nomination in 1976. He has said he is considering a future bid for the Senate and didn't discourage talk about the vice presidency.

Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, also a delegate, said he is leaning toward a Senate race but will not announce his decision until July at his annual birthday party. He said Symington's intention to run for reelection would not affect his decision.

Rabbitt has said he is leaning toward running for lieutenant governor.



Car lands in ditch

Hazardous driving conditions contributed to three accidents in the city Friday night, including a single car accident at 5:55 p.m. when an automobile driven by Robert Allen Clay of Marston ran off East Malone Avenue and landed in a ditch. There were no injuries in any of the accidents.

County residents in higher bracket

Because Scott County families as a whole are earning more money now than in previous years, many of them have moved up, as a result, into new and higher income brackets.

Whether they are able to buy any more with the added cash is another question.

Locally there has been a progressive shift upward. Some families, who were in the $8,000 to $10,000 category a few years ago, are now to be found in the $10,000 to $15,000 group. Their former positions on the income ladder have been taken over, in turn, by families who had been earning less than $8,000.

The gratification of being in a loftier bracket is somewhat dampened, however, by the realization that tax rates are higher on the upper rungs.

The facts and figures covering the local area and other parts of the county are contained in a report released by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It indicates, for each community, the number of families in the various income divisions.

The purpose of the study was to obtain clearer financial picture of each locality's purchasing power than was revealed by its average income figure.

Does that average comprise a small proportion of families with

See No. 3 page 12

Weather blamed for accidents

Three accidents were reported to Sikeston police Friday night after rain made driving conditions hazardous. Another was reported in Miner.

One accident was reported by Miner police.

The first accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. when a car driven southbound on South Main Street by Frank Staggs, 32, 948 Lake St., struck the side of a car driven by Homer Beck, 83, of 620 W. Murray Lane. Beck was westbound on Greer Street and was crossing Main Street when he was struck.

Police said Beck's car was knocked 75 feet into the parking lot of Lambert's cafe where it struck a car owned by Ron Soteros, 603 S. West St.

There were no injuries, police said.

At 5:55 p.m. a car driven by Robert Allen Clay, 38, of Marston, ran off East Malone Avenue and landed in a ditch between Wal-Mart Discount City and the highway.

Clay was westbound on Malone Avenue when the accident occurred. He told police he wanted

See No. 2 page 12

4 plead guilty in assault cases

BLOOMFIELD — Four men entered guilty pleas in five felony cases heard in this week's session of Circuit Court.

Kenneth Earl Tredwell entered a plea of guilty to a reduced charge of attempted assault. He was originally charged with felonious assault and attempted rape. The rape charge was dismissed.

Tredwell will appear in Circuit Court Jan. 15 for sentencing, following a pre-sentencing investigation. He also entgered a guilty plea to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. This case was referred to the board of probation and parole for a presentence report.

Both cases were heard on a change of venue from Dunklin County.

Jerry Wayne Petty entered a plea of guilty to felonious assault after the words "with malice" and forethought were stricken from the charges. The case was continued until Jan. 12 for sentencing.

Eugene Fredrick of Dexter was placed on probation for two years after he entered a guiilty plea to a charge of felonious assault. Fredrick was originally charged with three counts of felonious assault against three liquor control agents. Counts one and two were dismissed.

George Orr a 17-year-old Morehouse youth will appear Jan. 15 for sentencing after pleading guilty to a charge of felonious assault with intent to ravish against Joan Hann, 20, of Rural Sikeston.

He is accused of the July 14 beating of Miss Hann following a party both had attended at Morehouse. Miss Hann previously testified Orr knocked her unconscious in a field near her parents home and attempted to rape her.

Trial was set for Dec. 16 for Billy Joe Goodrich of Senath who is charged with felonious assault with intent to kill. The case will be herd on a change of venue from Dunklin County.

A $100,000 civil suit against the city of Dexter, scheduled to be heard Dec. 10, has been continued until Dec. 30. The suit was filed by the parents of four-year-old Randy Peacock who drowned in an open drainage ditch on may 21.

A felonious assault case against Don "Mudcat" Lindsey of Bernie has been continued. Charges were brought against Lindsey following

See No. 1 page 12

Kennett woman seriously hurt

A Kennett woman was seriously injured and three persons received minor injuries in two area traffic accidents Friday, the highway patrol announced today.

Violet Fay Blocker, 25, of Kennett was seriously injured in a two-vehicle accident at 4 p.m. Friday on Highway 25, five-tenths of a mile south of Kennett.

The accident occurred when a northbound car driven by Eddie Smith, 22, of Kennett was passing another vehicle hit Mrs. Blocker's northbound car head-on.

The patrol said Smith fled on foot after the accident.

A passenger in Mrs. Blocker's car, Teresa Blocker, 13, of Kennett received minor injuries.

The injured were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett.

Two Kentucky women were injured at 9 a.m. Friday on Highway 60, 15 miles west of Poplar Bluff.

Marsha Gail Huff, 18, of London and Debbie Giltin, 18, of Lexington received minor injuries when Miss Huff fell asleep at the wheel of her eastbound car, ran off the road and overturned.

Miss Huff and Miss Giltin were taken to the Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

Fire destroys mobile home

Firemen from Sikeston and Miner fought a Friday night fire which destroyed a mobile home at 206 Kinder St.

The fire was discovered about 8:25 p.m. It appears to have started in the kitchen or living room neighbors said.

The trailer was owned by Raymond Page, 321 Missouri, and rented to Randy Martindale and Chuck Collum. Page said he rented the trailer to the two only a few days ago.

The intense heat damaged a camping trailer owned by Don Atkinson, 204 Kinder. The camper had been parked between the trailers and was moved soon after the fire was discovered.

A car apparently owned by one of the trailer occupants was dragged away by firemen.

Tapes and player stolen

A tape player and several tapes were taken from automobiles in separate thefts Friday at the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Don Culbertson, 231 Daniel, told police someone took an eight track tape player from his car between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. while it was parked on the west side of the Mall.

Police said the thief used a coat hanger to open Culbertson's locked automobile. The tape player was valued at $45. Also taken was one tape worth $7.

Ten tapes were taken between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. from a car belonging to Brenda Cannon of Essex while the car was parked by the J.C. Penney Auto Center. The tapes were valued at between $50 and $60.

Men charged with murder of 3 seek change of venue

BLOOMFIELD--Attorneys representing Melvin Leon Lewis of Sikeston and David LaRue of Gray Ridge have applied for a change of venue in a case involving three counts of first degree murder against the two men.

Lewis and LaRue are charged with the Aug. 1, 1973 murder of three of the five Lewis children when they set fire to the Lewis's rural home near Essex.

The Stoddard County Circuit Clerk's office reported today that the case will probably be sent out of the 35th Judicial District. However, Circuit Judge Flake McHaney had not ruled on the matter as of Friday.

The case was originally set to be heard Dec. 10.

SeMo counties disaster areas

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sixteen more counties have been declared disaster areas and eligible for emergency federal loans, the governor's office announced Friday.

The counties are Butler, Franklin, Howell, Jefferson, Macon, Mercer, Miller, Mississippi, Moniteau, New Madrid, Osage, Pemiscot, Pettis, Ray, Scott and St. Charles.

This makes 69 Missouri counties eligible for emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration, due to damage from last spring's flooding and high winds.



Helen Trotter Midkiff

Hearing set for 2 accused of cutting man's throat

NEW MADRID — Bobby Kennedy of Sikeston has been bound over to stand trial in Circuit Court on burglary and larceny charges after he waived a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court before Judge Leo Hedgepath.

Kennedy, whose bond was set at $500, is accused of stealing a .22-caliber rifle from the Elmer Gruen home in Canalou.

Seven persons charged with felonious possession of controlled substances were bound over to Circuti Court for trial when they waived a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

The seven, who had requested a hearing earlier, include Charles Edwin Cook, John Ray Cotilla and Barry C. Bucher of Cairo, Ill., and Timothy Paul Logsdon, Gary L. Underwood, Tina Ayers Howle and Joyce Ann Sutton of Wickliffe, Ky. All were free after posting bond of $500 each.

A preliminary hearing was set on Jan. 10 for Leo Winchester, 42, and his son, Lonnie, 21, of Hartzell who are charged with felonious assault Dec. 2 upon Wayne Hughes, 21, of Gideon. They have been released under bond of $500 each.

The men are accused of cutting Hughes' throat with a knife after they reportedly forced him at knifepoint to accompany them from the Magic Mart store in Malden to a ditch two miles east of Malden where the assault allegedly occurred.

Bobby Fincher was fined $175 for driving while intoxicated and driving while his license was under revocation. A six-month jail sentence was suspended and he was put on probation for two years.

Morris Wayne Hale was fined $142 for driving while intoxicated and speeding. He was placed on probation for one year after a six-month jail sentence was suspended.

Other cases and fines include:

Ronnie David Pipkin, careless and imprudent driving by failure to exercise care, $25; James Charles Beard, careless and imprudent driving by failure to stop for a school bus, $20; Julia Belle Gary, speeding, $29; and Carol Jean Kimball, failure to tansfer license plates, $20.

Sheriff service was returned unable to locate in this county in a replevin suit filed by First Security State Bank of Chaleston against Billy andH ilda Patrick.

An account suit, brought by Federal Bulders Inc. against Jerry Silman Roofing Co., was dismissed following a settlement.

Community Chorus to present 'Messiah'

CHARLESTON---"The Messiah", a musical setting of the life of Christ, composed by George F. Handel will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church by the Charleston Community Chorus.

Mrs. Helen Trotter Midkiff of Nashville, Tenn. will be the organist. Mrs. Midkiff, a native of Arkansas, began her study of music at the age of five and received her master's degree in music at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. She has presented two recitals in Charleston and accompanied the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, directed by Richard Conte, at the McCracken County Chorus clinic in Paducah, Ky. An author of a book of church music, she presently serves as organist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Nashville.

Miss Susan Brown of St. Louis, daughter of Mrs. Velna Brown of Charleston, will be the pianist. Miss Brown, a graduate of Charleston High School, holds a B.S. degree in education and a master's degree in Music from Southeast Missouri University in Cape Girardeau. She presently teaches at Jefferson County Junior High School in St. Louis County.

The community chorus, composed of 60 members, is directed by Stephen Barr, director of Music at Charleston High School. Soloist for the program will be Czeslaw Zielinski, bass, Judith Williams, soprano, and Mike Ketcherside, tenor, of Cape Girardeau, and Elizabeth Hinds, contralto, of Sikeston.

The group has been working on the production for the past two months and Mrs. Diedre Ellis Reed of Charleston has served as renearsal pianist.

Following the presentation, the public is invited to a reception in the church fellowship hall.

It's Inside....

Low prices and low yields for cotton and soybeans will have an effect on the amount of money in circulation in the Bootheel this winter. For farm news turn to...pages 8 and 10.

The role of politics and religion in the early American colonies is explained In Search of the American Dream by professor William H. Goetzman. Turn to...page 3.

The Chaffee Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce are planning four Christmas celebrations. Turn to...page 12.

...and outside

....and Outside

Occasional rain today with the high around 50 ending tonight and colder. Low around 40. Sunday partly sunny and clearing. High in the 40s.

The high Friday was 48.

Moonrise tomorrow . . 1:48 a.m.
New Moon (and partial eclipse of the sun) . . . . . Dec. 13

In this eclipse more than three quarters of the sun will be hidden by the moon at the point of maximum eclipse. (near Cumberland Sound) in the Northwest Territories.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Saturday, December 7 — 1972, Professor Rudolph Rudford announces the discovery of a parking place.

.....

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Nobody is going to grow old in living - only those that lose their interest in living.

.....

MAJORITY RULE AT THE U.N.

It is sad but no real surprise to see the United Nations acting more like a catalyst for war than an instrument of peace.

That conclusion is difficult to avoid after the spectacle which the world body has made of itself in recent weeks.

First, there is the vendetta waged against South Africa at the very moment when the white government in Pretoria is making a major effort to reach a genuine settlement with Black Africa and thus to avoid a major racial conflagration. On October 23 Prime Minister Vorster made a very conciliatory speech on the question of Rhodesia and South West Africa, and his U.N. delegate promised that South Africa would no longer condone discrimination based on race or color.

Did that help? Not at all. On October 30 only a U.S., British, and French veto in the Security Council prevented the total explusion of South Africa from the U.N. And a few days later, the General Assembly, in total disregard of the U.N. Charter, suspended South Africa from participating in the current session.

Such irresponsibility by an unbridled majority, many of which, like the Soviet Union, trample on human rights and practice colonialism on other peoples to an extent totally unknown in South Africa, boggles the imaginzation. It can only make more difficult the search for a peaceful solution to the problems of southern Africa.

Then, in total contrast to this act of ostracism, there was the wild hero's welcome given by the U.N. to the Palestine Liberation Organization chieftain, Yassir Arafat, and to his uncompromising speech demanding the dismantling of the state of Israel. No nation can be expected to acquiesce in its destruction; so Arafat's speech was clearly a commitment to war, and the cheers of U.N. delegates who heard him were a deathknell to the hopes for peace in the Middle East. The war scare which blew up in the aftermath of Arafat's appearance is an indication of the further damage which his reception at the U.N. has caused.

The once great hopes for the United Nations now lie in ruins. The "majority" rules. The result is a nauseous travesty where gross hypocrisy and the double standard have been enshrined as the highest standards of international behaviour.

The best service which the U.S. can render to the U.N. is to give it the back of our hand.

.....

Charlie Henson, mayor of North Dogtrot, says a dollar may not go far these days - but what it lacks indistance it makes up in speed.

.....

All Oklahoma educational institutions should be maintained adequately; not just common schools.

Edward King Gaylord

.....

One hundred and eight-eightyears ago a small band of valiant men began a long struggle for freedom. They pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor, not only to found a nation, but to forge an ideal of freedom; not only for political independence, but for personal liberty; not only to eliminate foreign rule, but to establish the rule of justice in the affairs of men.

Lyndon B. Johnson

.....

Frank Ferrell, Mayor of Sikeston, advises inflation is when it costs a man more to reduce than he originally paid to get fat.

The Forest and the Trees



TOMORROW

DECEMBER 8 — SUNDAY

CIVIL RIGHTS WEEK. Dec. 8-15. Massachusetts.

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Dec. 8. Roman Catholic Day of Obligation.

LADY OF CAMARIN DAY. Dec. 8. Guam. Declared a legal holiday by Guam legislature on Mar. 2, 1971.

MOTHER'S DAY. Dec. 8. Panama City, Panama. Afternoon procession of children wearing first Communion dress. Balconies adorned with small lighted altars honoring Mary, Mother of Christ.

DECEMBER 9 — MONDAY

CHANUKAH. Dec. 9-16. Feast of Lights or Feast of Dedication. Festival lasting 8 days, beginning on Tishri 25. Commemorates victory of Maccabees over Syrians (165 BC) and rededication of Temple at Jerusalem. Tishri 25, 5735

JOHN MILTON'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 9. English poet born on this day, 1608.

.....

"I get up as soon as the sunlight strikes my window."

"Isn't that somewhat early?" asked a friend.

"No-my window faces the west."

Mother to teenager: "The day you get married is the day I'll stop sending you to camp."

THE FIRST STEP

AFTER MONTHS of industrious searching, a young actor at long last got his first part in a Broadway show.

He was so happy and excited he called his father collect in Des Moines, Iowa, to give his family the good news. "I play a man who's been married for 20 years."

"Good for you," replied his dad. "Keep up the good work and eventually you may get a speaking part."

The chap who says,
"What's the use?"
Is never the engine,
Always the caboose.

You've probably heard about the new anti Communist league that wants to replace all plastic toilet seats with wooden ones. It's called the Birch John Society.

NEW LANDLORD

WHEN THE HENPECKED husband died and went below, he immediately started throwing his weight around and giving orders to everyone.

"Say, buddy," roared Satan, you act as though you own this place."

"I do," replied the newcomer. "My wife gave it to me while I was on earth."

A man who had studied karate was asked what he thought of the self-defense course.

"Well," he explained, "it's a good system-but I don't really know what good it will do me. Of course, if a 6-inch board ever attacks me..."

WOOF, WOOF IN WELFARE

—A brief item in a news service of the National Association of Manufacturers reports that "Mason Lustig recently received his Medicaid identification card number 5,463,603-1 and is entitled to visits to a doctor or dentist, as well as such items as prescription drugs, eyeglasses, false teeth and money for transportation."

Mason Lustig happens to be a Great Dane dog belonging to a woman attorney, Evelyn Lustig. The dog was enrolled with New York's Department of Social Services to test the efficiency of the department. Not only did the welfare workers qualify Mason, the dog, for free health care, but they wrote him a letter advising him of his eligibility for free grants, too! Perhaps it was unfair to deliberately lay a trap for the New York City welfare system. But, this does in no way lessen the moral of the story. When a computerized welfare state turns people into numbers, a system is created in which there is little room for personalized treatment based on the importance of the individual.

SEARCH FOR FREEDOM

Part of the cause of the unrest of young people has been attributed to a search for greater individual identity--in other words, a search for more individualism which many of the young feel has been denied them by existing institutions of government, education and business. freedom of expression, freedom of choice and freedom of opportunity are demanded today perhaps more strongly than anytime since the founding of the nation. Businesses and industries of all kinds and sizes are endeavoring in a thousand ways to emphasize the value of the individual to give him free choice and to guarantee him the right to exercise to the maximum his individual talents. The theme is freedom in all phases of life. In the light of this, the behavior of so-called liberal politicians is nothing short of astounding. They urge the passage of more and more laws that stress government compulsion--a flat contradiction of the universal mood that demands greater self-determination.

A prime example of political attempts to buck the search for greater freedom are the proposals for total state control of health care. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson has commented that proponents of federal compulsory health insurance "seem to assume that radical intervention by the federal government in health care, in an inflexible, predetermined, and monolithic manner, is the only way to solve health organization and delivery problems. I suggest that we are more likely to attain our common health objectives by stimulating competition and by promoting consumer education and freedom of individual choice."

Compulsion in health care, or anything else, judging by the present temper of the young will become increasingly repugnant. Therefore, the country should go slow in scrapping a system that rests on voluntarism.

"Don't count us," said the lady to the officer making a road survey. "We'll be coming back in a few minutes when my husband admits he's going in the wrong direction."

The newly appointed County Sanitation Engineer and his wife were entertaining at dinner. Suddenly a child's voice was heard from the floor above. "Mother", What is it, Archie?" she asked. "There are only clean towels in the bathroom. Shall I start one?"

A wise man has said, "In baiting a mouse trap with cheese always leave room for the mouse."

Commercial Appeal

Alistair Cooke is glad that he had an opportunity to correct a mistake he made in his television series on America when he wrote the book America. "In thi segment filmed in Independence Hall," he said, referring to the show, "I mixed up the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence when I was quoting from the Constitution. After waiting in there hours for a quit moment for filming, I had become doe-tired, tense, so I slipped.

"And you won't believe it, but nobody in the U.S.-constitutional lawyers, the Daughters of the American Revolution, nobody-caught me up on it. But there was a letter to the BBC's Listener magazine in England, from a Fellow of my old college in Cambridge. He wrote: 'Here is a man who can mix up the Declaration and the Constitution-and now he threatens us with a book!'"

Publishers Weekly

While Robert Frost was sitting for a portrait bust by sculptor Joe Brown, one of Brown's students asked him: "How do you go about writing a poem?"

Frost answered, "Well, first, something has to happen to you."

Noting that the message didn't sink in, the poet continued: "Then you put some words on a piece of paper and ride them like a horse until you have a poem."

Sports Illustrated

In Times to Remember, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy quotes her daughter Pat: "I remember Mother's good-night kiss when she'd go out with Daddy. My room was dark, and this vision just sort of appeared, smelling absolutely marvelous. I was fascinated by her perfume-we all were- and as we girls grew older, we'd ask her what it was. But she wouldn't tell us.

"Finally, when she was 75, she told us. Now we all wear it; it's our favorite perfume. But when we all started to smell alike, Mother changed hers to something else.

Doubleday

In an introduction to The Wisdom of Sam Ervin by Bill M. Wise, Sen. Howard Baker, Jr., writes of Ervin:

When he inevitably reaches the point where he refers to himself as "just a poor ol' country lawyer from North Carolina," I am motivated to do two things. First, out of reflex action, I put my hand on my wallet; then, I gently remind him that while he may consider himself to be just a poor ol' country lawyer, he is also an honor graduate of Harvard Law School.

That's when Chairman Sam raises his magnificent eyebrows, cocks his head, beams his benign smile, and whispers, "Yes, Howard, but nobody can tell it."

Ballantine

WORTHY PROMOTION

Our hometown newspaper carried a shocking advertisement in last week's issue. Disregarding the usual reverent, dignified reference to church affairs and notices, a church there employed a modern-day, hard sell promotion over which we're still scratching our head. We thought at first it best not to repeat it. But then, despite its bold, commercial aspect, it carries a realistic message which perhaps needs to be aired. In a four-column, seven-inch deep advertisement, its "NO EXCUSE SUNDAY" banner headline stands out. The sub-head goes on to state, "Next Sunday is hereby designated as NO EXCUSE SUNDAY. There will be NO REASON for you not being here, because..."It then goes on to enumerate 10 no-excuse items in the the church will have, as follows:

1. A cot in the nursery for those who say Sunday is their only day to sleep in.
2. Murine for those with tired eyes from watching TV too late on Saturday night.
3 Blankets for those who think the sanctuary is too cold, and fans for hose who think it is too hot.
4. Hearing aids for those who can't hear the pastor and cotton for those who can.
5. Score cards for listing the hypocrites present.
6. A portable TV for those who don't want to miss their programs.
7. A travel trailer and tent for those who like week-end camping.
8. "Stamp out stewardship" buttons to be worn during the offering.
9. Some relatives for those who go visiting on Sunday.
10. One hundred TV dinners for those who can't go to church and cook dinner, too.

The ad is concluded with a reminder, in big type: 'Happiness is: Seeing You in Church Sunday."

Marceline Press

Whatever happened to Sargent Shriver?

Commercial Appeal

IMPROVEMENTS HERE, OR COMING

People fo Paris and the Paris community have or will embark on several programs designed to benefit the entire area. These have been partly inspired by present needs, partly by those anticipated in the near future when Cannon dam and lake are complete.

Included are such matters as plans announced last week for raising the dam across Middle Fork of Salt River at Paris to provide more pure water for Paris and the rural water district that is the first in the county; signing of a pact with three other towns for a cooperative plan of disposing of solid wastes and garbage in a sanitary manner; planning and zoning for Paris, to be coordinated with that being adopted by the entire county; improvement and expansion of the private membership country club house at Paris.

All of these and others not named are indications of the progressiveness of community leaders and community people in making our area an ideal place in which to live and do business.

Paris Appeal

MARION, WISC., ADVERTISER: "Every person now and then--has a legitimate gripe...either too poor, no work, too much work, sick or religious or political problems...but, we still feel that most every American IS what he or she wants to be...Like It Or Not!"

LICENSED EVIL

Boston, which has a name in American history, now has an „Adult Entertainment District." Here you can see, and probably experience, most everything in the lewd mind. But this may be said for Boston, pornography in movies, books, pictures, etc., can be had only in this district. The "X" rated films and other trash cannot be shown elsewhere in the city. Back in our youth most cities had their "red light district." In Kansas City it was licensed under the "Necessary Evil" act. We remember one in Jefferson City where the "houses of ill repurt" had a red light on their front porches. Incidentally, VD was not nearly so common as it is today.

Shelbina Democrat

Art Buchwald

THE LATEST FASHIONS

WASHINGTON — There is good news in the fashion world. If you really want to be a well-dressed woman this year, you can either go to Dior, Halston, Givenchy, Cardin, Bill Blass or Goodwill Industries.

If you don't find what you want at Saks Fifth Avenue, I recommend the Salvation Army. What was going through the minds of the fashion designers this year is anybody's guess, but ugly is now beautiful.

I'm not certain how all these great minds arrived at the same tawdy clothes, but if they don't sell this year you can't blame it on the recession. In the best of times no woman in her right mind would spend $350 for a dress when there is one exactly like it in her grandmother's trunk.

I am speaking from personal experience. The other day my wife came home with a box. In it was a dress I had seen in "War and Peace" (the war part), a hat from "Bonnie and Clyde" and boots that were worn in "Doctor Zhivago."

After she put them on she said, "What do you think?"

"Don't tell me. You got a job as a scrubwoman at the Pentagon."

"This," she said haughtily, "is 'the droop look.' It is a la mode for the winter."

"You could have fooled me. Are you sure the Russians aren't paying us back in clothes for all the wheat they bought from us?"

"I don't expect you to understand the fashion. The designers are sending us a message."

"The same one we sent Custer?"

"There is no sense in being surly about it. If you don' like the outfit, just tell me."

"It's fine, except that they forgot to sew the hem. It's down to your calves."

"That's where the hem is supposed to be."

"Well, your boots are falling down."

"They're not falling down. They're rumpled. They're squashed boots. They're supposed to look that way. You see, the shoe designers, when heard the length of the skirt was going down so far, had to come up with a boot that would meet it. A regular boot would have gone to my knee. This one looks like it's falling, but it isn't."

"Bully for the boot people. Would you like to tell me what that long scarf is doing wrapped around your neck?"

"It goes with the dress. If I didn't have the scarf, you could see my blouse."

"What's wrong with your blouse?"

"Nothing's wrong with my blouse. But Paris and Seventh Avenue want us to wear long scarves this winter because it's going to be very cold."

"How did they know that last spring when they designed the clothes?"

"What about the hat?"

"I like the hat, but I can't see your face."

"You're not supposed to see my face."

"That's good. Hey, you know I've been trying to think who you look like."

"And whom do I look like?"

"Bess Truman -- Harry's wife."

"Then I take it you want me to return the outfit?"

"Heavens no. You never can tell when we're going to be invited to an Albanian wedding."

"Well, so much for the latest fashion."

"Don't get sore. I was only kidding. What coat do you wear with it?"

She put on the coat and stood there. I was amazed.

"My God," I said. "Columbo's gone into the fashion business!"

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

SEOUL -- From 1950 to 1953, 33,629 Americans lost their lives and another 103,284 were maimed in a war that stopped Kim Il-sung, the Red ruler of North Korea, from taking over the entire Korean peninsula.

Now many Americans are questioning whether this terrible sacrifice was worth it. They charge that South Korea's President Chung Hee Park has seized dictatorial powers and that his people, therefore, are no better off than are the subjects of Kim Il-sung.

To find out 22 years later whether the Korean War was a mistake, I have spent the past four days exploring South Korea. I drove from Seoul to Pusan, stopping at villages and industrial sites, with nongovernment friends as my guides. I spent on night in a native hotel, sleeping on a mat on the floor. I visited with Koreans of all levels -- government officials and opposition leaders, business tycoons and simple villagers.

I also tried unsuccessfully to visit North Korea to compare conditions there. Denied personal access, I must settle for information from intelligence reports and some visitors who were taken on a carefully controlled trip to Pyongyang.

The intelligence reports depict North Korea as perhaps the world's most oppressive, monolithic society. Although dissidents tried early this year to challenge the absolute authority of Kim Il-sung, they were ruthlessly cut down on February 15.

The cruel Kim keeps his subjects in line through the National Political Security Bureau (NPSB), which conducts secret surveillance on all branches of government and walks of life. NPSB advisers exercise political control, serving as Kim's eyes and ears, over the army down to the company level and over the bureaucracy down to the section level. They also reach into every neighborhood in North Korea.

Most able-bodied men, who work in the factories and fields, are pressed into a labor-peasant military reserve, which is given intensive, mandatory training to keep it combat ready. Another 700,000 youths likewise must drill five hours each week, with a full month of active duty each year.

The visitors to Pyongyang describe the North Korean capital as bleak and cheerless. The people on the streets had a haunted look, reported the visitors. There was little traffic except for government cars.

In South Korea, I found opposition leaders fearful of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Visitors to my Seoul hotel room were nervous about candid conversation, showing by gestures that they believed the room was bugged.

Yet I found no one who was the least afraid to criticize the government in their homes and offices. And even the harshest critics agreed that the KCIA was by no means as omnipresent and oppressive as the NPSB.

Outside of Seoul, I found people seemingly oblivious of the government. South Korea's major cities are bustling, prosperous places, the people friendly and cheerful, the streets jammed with honking, careening civilian auto traffic.

I did some shopping in a downtown Seoul department store, which looked much like the department stores back home, complete with Christmas trimming and a surge of Christmas shoppers.

In the countryside, I noticed electric lines strung to the homes in the poorest villages. Many of the peasant homes, I was told, have TV sets.

I visited a modern shipyard that is building tankers for the Japanese cheaper than they can construct them and a huge steel complex that is producing steel for the United States. I spoke to American wholesalers who told me they now buy most of their clothing imports in Korea.

South Korea's growth rate, now at an astonishing 15 per cent, is the highest in the world. The people, clearly, are more free, more prosperous and altogether better off thantheir cousins north of the 38th parallel.

It is true, on the other hand, that President Park has suspended some freedoms and jailed some critics. He insisted in an interview that they were jailed, not for their opposition to his rule but for violating emergency security laws. These laws, most of them now revoked, were necessary, he avowed, because of North Korean subversion.

There is no dispute that North Korean agents have been behind acts of sabotage and subversion in the south, including a recent attempt upon President Park's life. It is also true that Seoul is full of open opponents, who have managed to condemn Park without going to jail.

Of 1,024 arrests under the emergency measure, only 203 were prosecuted and 186 are in custody. Most of them are students, who have b been stirring up trouble for the government on the campuses. Twelve are religious leaders, whose release I went to Korea to seek.

On the other hand, I found that Park's opponents are quite free to denounce him and to demonstrate against him. Seoul's daily newspapers carry cautious accounts of these demonstrations.

The democratic process clearly have curtailed, but democracy is not dead in South Korea. And economicically, the country has made astonishing progress under President Park.

Inside Labor

Victor Riesel

Inside Feud: Labor-White House detente improving as Democrats anger union chiefs

WASHINGTON — There have been reports that the recent confidential, closed-door sessioin of labor's high command was a mini-rally against Sen. Scoop Jackson, Democratic presidential frontrunner. This is only partially true. Actually, Jackson, who positively must have big labor support to win the party's nomination, was only one of those national Democratic chiefs whose political rumps were seared with earthy language at the Executive Council meeting.

These included Sens. Muskie, Humphrey and Mansfield, just to mention a few. The influential labor chiefs are fed up with their Democratic allies' failure to make the so-called veto-proof "People's Congress" a delivery Congress.

To the insiders, this isn't just a family feud. There are significant political nuances in all this to informed observers. For example, Jackson, Mansfield and company keep clamoring for some sort of wage- price controls. President Ford, in virtually every statement, says absolutely not.

There are a string of laws which the AFL-CIO wants passed this session. Mansfield and company say, take your time.

President Ford pressures the Congress for action in almost every sentence he utters.

Further, the Democrats are campaign-happy. One intimate of George Meany, labor's chief of chiefs, quotes the AFL-CIO president as saying, "Everytime I want to talk to Jackson about legislation he wants to talk about the 1976 election."

During the Nov. 7 AFL-CIO Executive Council closed-door morning meeting, Meany said: "He (Jackson) better endorse us before we endorse him."

This was a reference to endorsement in the 1976 primaries. Meany isn't happy with Jackson for many reasons. The labor leader has also been quoted as saying, "He (Jackson) can't get off the ground." And, of course, there's the constant badgering by Jackson and his people for an early official AFL -CIO endorsement thus blocking out all other contenders.

So, conversations with Jackson are stilted. Not so with Jerry Ford. Few know that the President invited Meany to come over to the White Houe Wednesday, Nov. 27, for a quiet off-the-record briefing on the foreign trip, foreigh policy, international trade and the budget. At 5:30 p.m. Meany slipped in secretly and had a warm visit with the President.

There are other such Ford administration-AFL-CIO confidential gatherings. The other day a small delegation of labor chiefs went over to the Pentagon for a special frank briefing by Secretary of Defense Schlesinger -- long a close friend of some labor chiefs.

Of course, Meany and Nelson Rockefeller have been in touch. They have been intimate -- for a very long time.

None of this means a sharp break with the Democratic party leaders. But there is a bill of divorcement around. In the Congress. The trade bill. It could smash the labor-Democratic party coalitiion.

There's more in this quarrel cver the bill than Meany's dedication to free emigration of Soviet Jewry. First, they believe they are being lied to. They know the Soviets have not promised anything like 60,000 annual emigres. Also, they know of harassment of Jewish professionals in Russia who seek visas, Scientists are put to work cleaning toilets or as elevator operators. Their phones are disconnected. Their mail is confiscated.

But there is also the issue of the bill's impact on American prosperity. Labor believes the U.S. gets nothing from the bill granting the Soviets most-favored-nation status. It's just a one-way street-- say the union officials. The Soviets' way.

Says the AFL-CIO Executive Council: "The advantages that are available to the Soviet Union to manipulate its economy, to subsidize its goods and to choose at random its penetration of U.S. markets are staggering."

And: "It (the trade bill) provides no specific machinery to regulate the suffocating flow of imports or to curb the export of materials in short supply at home."

The AFL-CIO says bluntly it finds nothing of value in this trade legislation ; and that the Soviet receipt of U. S. guaranteed credit at 6 and 7 per cent interest can crush our economy.

The bill could lift the tariffs on 85 per cent of our imports -- which could undercut our economy.

The bill could lift the tariffs on 85 per cent of our imports -- which could undercut our econo my.

And the bill would make every American President virtual czar over U.S. Foreign trade.

The labor chiefs see the bill crushing American jobs and industry. And they resent Scoop Jackson"s pro-trade bill "happy talk" in what they consider a swift political apostasy to the left -- as he did in Mainland China.

It all means that Meany and most of his colleagues are hanging loose politically as we hurtle into the '76 campaign.

How did the 'people of plenty' get plenty?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 11th of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the role of politics and religion in the early American colonies and the problems arising out of the conflict between religious self -denial and worldly success. The author is Stiles professor of American studies at Texas University.

By WILLIAM H. GOETZMANN

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Despite the constitutionally proclaimed separation of church and state, America has always been a Christian nation.

The Puritans who landed at Massachusetts Bay in 1630 came on God's errand into the wilderness, to establish a Christian utipia for the world ti imitate. From the beginning religion and politics were closely intertwined in America. In New England, New Amsterdam, and the Southern Colonies, governments enforced the precepts of Chhristian morality.

Religion, especially Protestantism, however, required self-denial-- constannt purging of the desire for the things of this world. As thousands of immigrants poured into America in search of material prosperity, tension mounted between religious self -denial and worldly success. The emotional rhythm of America thus became Manichaean, or violently dualistic -- with high elation over its evident material progress alternating with deep guilt over an original sin of assumed spiritual failure.

The 20th Century theilogian Reinhold Niebuhr has rightly called Americans "the children of light and the children of darkness."

Such an emotional rhythm inevitably generated periodic religious revivals. The Great Awakening swept all the colonies in 1740 as people saw themselves, in Jonathan Edwards' terms, "sinners in the hands of an angry God." They also followed Edwards, however, in the fervent expectation athat after its purification America would receive Christ himself in a second coming.

Millennialism thus became an important strain of American thought. Even the Revolution was seen in these terms: It was a protest of God-fearing people against a corrupt King and his profligate ministers and agents on both sides of the Atlantic. The success of the new republilican nation meant to many the beginning of an earthly millennium.

Over and over again Americans reminded themselves of the necessity for renewing their virtue. In 1801 at Cane Ridge, Kentucky, the first of a series of massive western revivals took place. For days, preachers, white and black, exhorted the backwoods pioneers to purge themselves of sin and make ready for thee Lord. The people responded with profound emotionalism -- falling into trances, rolling on the ground, jerking in convulsions, even barking like dogs to purge their guilt. The Second Great Awakenin spread into New England, splitting congregataions asunder. Hellfire preachers rained so much brimstone down on western New York that it came to be called "the Burned-Over District." Amidst this time of religious fervor, one day in 1826 at Mount Cummorah, young Joseph Smith had visions of angels and golden tablets . He went on to found the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and Mormonism became America's largest utopian religious community.

The Manichaean Style in American Politics

Fundamentalism and politics went hand in hand in America from the Jeffersonian "revolution" of 1800 to the Populist Party crusades of the 1890s. In the Manichaean view, political events were seen as part of the continuing struggle between forces of good and of evil. In 1824, for example, the West produced a "purified" hero, Old Hickory Andrew Jackson, who aimed to take the country back to an older, purer time when the yeoman and the honest mechanic were the backbone of the country, when wages were hard coin and the eastern financier did not manipulate the country. Jackson's "war" on the "Monster Bank" -- the Second Bank of the United States -- dramatized his drive for a political and economic purification thatmatched the holy crusades of the backwoods preachers. Old Hickory's political campaigns and the years of his presidency were, in his mind, "wars" of cultural liberation.

"The Bank is trying to kill me," Jackson once raged, "but I will kill it, sir, kill it dead."

This view of a struggle between the forces of light and the forces of darkness persisted all through the administrations of Jackson and Van Buren, Tyler and Polk. By thge 1840s religious revivalism had fanned out into broad areas of secular reform -- peace movements, temperance, women's rights and, most of all, anti-slavery. A growing army of abolitionists cannonaded the South with moral grapeshot.

In New England Lyman Beecher, Wendell Phillips, Theodore Parker and William Lloyd Garrison lashed the consciences of dormant Puritans into life until fundamentalilst and Unitarian alike joined in a g reat crusade against the moral evil of slavery. The South replied in kind.

While a hundred southern preachers cited biblical justification for slavery, George Fitzhugh, a canny Virginian, labeled the callous exploitation of the factory workers. Northern entrepreneurs were "Cannibals all."

Battle Hymns

Thus the two sections built up evil stereotypes of one another. Manichaean fervor, riding the crest of guilt-ridden Christian emotions that underlay the very basis of the Republic, heightened all political conflict and split the culture into Civil War. In a conflict seen as a religious crusade, compromise proved to be impossible: A fundamental issue of morality stood between the two sections. Julia Ward Howe perhaps best caught the sense of the age:

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord: He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hasth loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword; His truth is marching on."

No war in American history so clearly marched to the rhythms of the battle hymn -- whether "Maryland! My Maryland!" or "Three Hundred Thousand More." "We are coming, Father Abraham," sang the Union soldiers while the dour Presbyterian genius Stonewall Jackson prayed their Confederate opponents into battle.

Bull Run, Chickamauga, Fredericksburg, Missionary Ridge, Antietam, Shiloh, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and Appomattox seemed to take on Biblical significance comparable to the campaigns of Moses, Joshua and the Israelites. The Civil War was Apocalypse and perhaps millennium.

When Abraham Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg of "this nation under God," he had behind him a thousand years of Christian thypology that made "the brothers' war" seem a symbol of all mankind's history since the days when Cain first slew Abel. America's moral utopia was being grievously tested. Unfortunately it would not be the last time.

Manifest Destiny Unveiled

Religion and politics intertwined not only domestically in America but on the international scene as well. Publicists like Richard Hakluyt and Samuel Purchas had pictured the British colonization of North America as a struggle against "anti-Christ" on behalf of the unconverted heathen. Even the vast imperial struggle of the French and Indian War had religious significance for many.

With the birth of the Republic, the Founding Fathers believed it to be America's duty to spread liberty, republican institutions, and Protestant Christianity across the continent. This sense of mission was at first a benign sentiment, but by the 1840s fear of British power in North America caused a new stridency: first "Fifty-four, forty or fight," then that grandiose slogan,"Manifest Destiny," made their appearance.

"Manifest Destiny" meant that God had always intended North and possibly even Central America to be United States territory. The subversion of Texas in 1836, the capture of California, and the invasion of Mexico in 1846-7 were simply the working out of His divine plan.

Behind the conflict with Mexico lay not only a real fear of British influence and power, but also the ancient struggle between Protestantism and Catholicism -- between white men and brown men less favored by God.

Long after Mexico lay prostrate, Protestant messiahs like the evangelist Josiah Strong still preached the predestined triumph of Anglo-Saxon Protestants -- "Ours is the elect nation for the age to come. We are the chosen people." His book, "Our Country" (1885) helped to create the moral climate for a new age of American imperialsim in the Caribbean, the mid-Pacific and the Far East. The climax of this divinely inspired sense of mission was, of course, the Spanish-American War of 1898, in which the United States gained a global empire and, like Britain, its Anglo-Saxon cousin, assumed "the white man's burden."

The war itself was fought, at least in part, for humanitarian reasons. Behind the humanitarian sentiments lay a sense of America's religious, moral and cultural superiority. Only the United States could bring humanizing Christian civililzation to these outposts of heathen darkness.

This attitude was symbolized in President Willilam McKinley's explanation to a group of visiting clergymen of how he decided to keep the Philippines:

"I walked the floor of the White House night after night until midnight; ... I went down on my knees and prayed Almighty God for light and guidance more than one night. And one night late it came to me this way -- I don't know how it was, but it came:

"(1) That we could not give them back to Spain -- that would be cowardly and dishonorable;

(2) that we could not turn them over to France or Germany -- our commercial rivals in the Orient -- that would be bad business and discreditable;

(3) that we could not leave them to themselves -- they were unfit for self-government -- and they would soon have anarchy and misrule over there worse than Spain's was; and

(4) that there was nothing left for us to do but to take them all, and to educate the Filipinos, and uplift and civilize and Christianize them, and by God's grace do the best we could by them, as our fellowmen for whom Christ also died. And I went to bed, and to sleep, and slept soundly..."

Thus as its Christian duty America acquired a Pacific empire.

A generation later another devout president, Woodrow Wilson, led Americans in a crusade for world peace that somehow never came about. By the mid-twentieth century, after several more wars, Americans have been left to wonder whether they have indeed been chosen, whether they are, after all, "the children of light" -- or "the children of darkness."

Courses by Newspaper was developed by UCSD Extension and funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with a supplementary grant from the EXXON Education Foundation.

Next: Science's Role in the American Dream by William H. Goetzmann, Stiles professor of American studies, University of Texas.

The article on this page is part of Courses by Newspaper. It is offered as a public service by this newspaper to present college-level courses through the community newspaper. The program has been hailed by the academic world and publishers across the nation as one of the brightest advances in newspaper service to readers.

City collects $11,280.97 in taxes, fees

The city collected $11,280,97 in taxes and fees during November, according to City Collector C. W. Martin.

Current tax collections totaled $67,559.82 including real estate taxes, $58,457.80, Personal taxes $8,027.30, merchants and manufacturers taxes $1,074.72.

Back real estate taxes totaled $678.83; back personal taxes totaled $81.71; and back merchants and manufacturers taxes were $1.74.

License collections totaled $4,919.09, including merchants licenses, $1,021.66; auto licenses, $3,790; liquor licenses, $72.93; dog licenses, $34.50.

Miscellaneous collections totaled, $39,039.78, including interest $111.82; clerk costs, $4.60; Scott County Intangible Tax, $28,509.23; Associated Natural Gas, $4,010.10; See Mor Cable TV, $6,403.97.

Construction tops $143,249

The city issued building permits for $143,245 worth of construction during November, according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

Permits issued included:

Gene Collins, three-bedroom home, 122 Terrace Drive, $18,000; Robert Troupe, carport, 303 Petty St., $200; Gene Annesser, covered patio, 1903 Indiana St., $500; Kendell Sikes, utility building, 507 N. Kingshighway, $495.

Wayne Bess, remodel business front, 814 S. Main St., $5,000; F. F. Collins, four-bedroom two-story dwelling, 146 Autumn Drive, $35,000; Elizabeth Dockins, duplex, 234 N. Handy St., $7,500; Leonard Lett, storage shed, 219 Marian St., $400; William Terrell, storage shed, 316 Illinois Ave., $400; Don Miller, diesel storage tank, St. Johns Drive, $3,700.

Grojean Engineers, three-room addition, southwest corner of College and Moore avenues, $10,000; Charles Blumenberg, three-bedroom home, 113 Daniel St., $33,000; Keith Zeigenhorn, warehouse, 604 Ruth St., $8,000; E. L. Oliver, enclose carport, 727 Mimosa, Drive, $150; F. D. Castleberry, enclose carport, 308 Branum Ave., $400; C. R. Lambert, carport, 845 Wayne St., $500; and Owen Merideth, 703 Bayberry, five-room home, $20,000.

Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed friday at a new 12 year low. Friday's market was down 9.46 to close at 577.60. Volume was 15,500,000 shares.

	(. Dividend)	
Natomas	(0.22)	37 1/8
NCR	(0.40)	13 3/4
Overseas Ship.	(0.06)	9
Pittston	(0.58)	33
Ploaroid	(0.32)	18 7/8
Potlatch	(1.05)	21 1/8
Pullman	(1.37)	38 7/8
Ramada Inns	(0.11)	2 5/8
Sambo's Rstra.	(0.05)	8 5/8
Simplicity Ptrn	(0.33)	7 3/4
Skyline Corp	(0.24)	15 3/8
Syntex Corp	(0.20)	32 3/8
Teledyne	(0.00)	10 5/8
TelePrompTer	(0.00)	1 3/4
Tesore Petro.	(0.05)	14 1/2
UAL Inc.	(0.50)	14 3/8
Upjohn Co.	(0.84)	43 1/2
Westvaco Corp	(1.06)	19 1/2
Winnebago	(0.00)	3 1/4
Xerox Corp	(0.86)	54 1/2

Quotes as of Friday;s close.

For complimentary financial research reports and-or quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, member NYSE. Day 471-8830 - Eve. 471-3921.

The lemming is a small, stout rodent belong to the same family as most Canadian mice.

There now are 899,000 Ontario residents over the age of 60, representing 12 per cent of the province's population.

2 fined

NEW MADRID — Pearlie Mae Taylor was fined $25 in Police Court Friday for operating a motor vehicle with an improper exhaust system. Douglas Ellis was assessed a $20 fine for failure to stop at a stop sign.

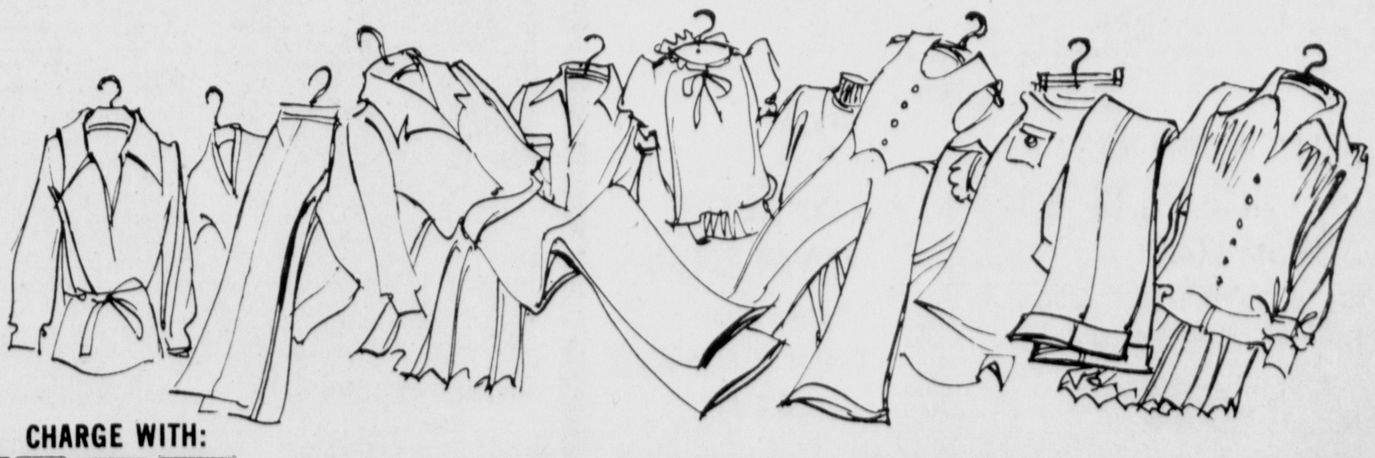
In the last 40 years — about half the time it takes to grow a mature spruce tree — nearly 10 million acres of Ontario forest has been destroyed by fires.

The McIntosh apple is named for farmer John McIntosh whose 1811 settlement grew into what now is Dundela, Ont.

The "Alex La Valley" on Jan. 7, 1914, was the first steamboat to pass through the Panama Canal.

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Bost-Shuffit marry



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wayne Shuffit

Miss Ruth Ann Bost and Stephen Wayne Shuffit were united in marriage in a double-ring candlelight ceremony Nov. 9 at First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Loren Wooten, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Bost Route One, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shuffit, 304 Moore Ave.

An arch candelabrum and two twin candelabra with greenery formed the background. Gladioli and pink carnations decorated both sides of the altar. Pink satin bows marked the pews.

Wanda Ruchman of Chaffee sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Wedding Song", accompanied by Brenda Ballard of Sikeston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made by her mother. A lace and pearl bodice with long fitted sleeves completed the bodice. The skirt had a medium-length train. A flower design and pearl cap held a triple-tiered veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink and red roses with baby's breath and white satin streamers.

The maid of honor was Nellie Perry of Canalou, and bridesmaids were Melvona Lackey of Matthews and Kim Shuffit of Sikeston, sister of the groom..

The bridesmaids were attired in pink knit gowns with empire waist[illegible]. White trim highlighted the waistlines and sleeves. Pink velvet bows with pink net accented the dresses [illegible] carried a single red rose with satin streamers.

Stanley Shuffit, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Bost, brother of the bride, and Greg Wisdom.

Ushers were James Shuffit, Robert Bost and Jerry Boyer.

Servers were Mrs. Kenneth Bost, Roberta Cutter and Judy Green, and attending the guest book was Mrs. Stanley Shuffit.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The couple lives at 800 W. Gladys St.



Miss Mooney plans December wedding

BLOOMFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Alexander Mooney announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Ann to Robert Stewart Barney, son of Col. William Shores Barney of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Byron Keith Pointer of Bernie.

Miss Mooney graduated from Bloomfield High School and attended Stephens College in Columbia. She is presently a senior at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Barney is a graduate of Bernie High School, Southeast Missouri State University and the National Law Center at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He is presently an attorney with an office in Malden.

A late December wedding is planned.

Mrs. Glastetter receives card

NEW HAMBURG — Mrs. Katherine Glastetter recently received a birthday greeting card from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford. Mrs. Glastetter was 88 on Dec. 1.

She is the wife of the late Gregory Glastetter.

McTigues celebrate 25th anniversary

EAST PRAIRIE---Mr. and Mrs. Fremont McTigue were honored Sunday at an open house commemorating their 25th wedding anniversary hosted by their four children in the community building.

The McTigues were married Nov. 26, 1949 at the courthouse in Piggott, Ark. Their only attendant was Tom Pemberton, now a brother-in-law to Mrs. McTigue.

McTigue is the son of Mrs. Ollie McTigue of Charleston and the late W.A. McTigue. Mrs. McTigue is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P.C. McIllroy of Anniston.

They are the parents of four children, Mrs. Bobby Ditto of East Prairie, Monty, Bobby and Michelle McTigue of the home, and they have one granddaughter, Tammy Ditto.

The family has lived in East Prairie for 13 years, where McTigue operates McTigue Construction Co.

A white lace cloth covered the serving table, which was centered with a silver candelabrum holding white tapers and yellow rosebuds. A two-tiered cake and silver punch service completed the table setting.

Serving were Mrs. Fred Phillips, Mrs. George Henson and Mrs. Ozvella Scott of Charleston, sisters of McTigue, and Mrs. Tom Pemberton of East Prairie and Mrs. Ronnie Hooten of Gideon, Mrs. McTigue's sisters.

Michelle McTigue and Tammy Ditto presided at the guest register.

An orchid, presented by her children, complemented the three piece silver ensemble worn by Mrs. McTigue.



Mr. and Mrs. Fremont McTigue

Couple celebrates 21st anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Woodward of the Bement community hosted a Thanksgiving Day dinner in their home commemorating the 21st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Zimmer, 505 Maple St.

Congratulatory phone calls were received from Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Langhorn of Pine Bluff, Ark; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ham of Granite City, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker of Denver, Colo; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McMikle of Boise, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Karr of North Port, Ala; Mrs. Helen Rhodes of Advance; Mrs. Hartzel Burchfield, 601 Maple St; and Mr. and Mrs. L.I. Flewelling, 503 Maple St.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer were married in 1953 at Corinth, Miss.

Women's Page

FRANCES BIBLE HONORED BY OPERA

NEW YORK (AP) — The American mezzo-soprano, Frances Bible, was honored for her 25 years with the New York City Opera during an intermission at this season's first "Coronation of Poppea."

Julius Rudel, director of the company, read a citation to Miss Bible, with the entire company on stage. It said in part: "In celebration of the 25 years during which she has enriched the New York City Opera with her great artistry. In a repertoire of over 40 roles, she has magically brought to life a roster of the leading mezzo-soprano characters in operatic literature. Her gifts as singer and actress have made her as beloved by audiences



A bellowy Christmas

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chambers of 801 Park Ave., will feature a country Christmas theme Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Christmas Home Tour. Mrs. Chambers stands near a 400-pound blacksmith's bellows, formerly used in the early 1900's near Brewer. Atleft of the bellows is a copper skimmer used to skim apple butter or lard.

(Daily Standard photo)



Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Speakman

Couple celebrates anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Speakman, 401 W. Gladys St., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Nov. 16 at a surprise birthday party hosted by their son Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speakman at the home of the latter, 515 E. Kathleen Ave.

Present were Debra and Christina Speakman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speakman; Mrs. Sadie Skaggs, 405 Olive St., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst and Mrs. Bonnie Schindler of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graviett and Elaine and Diane of Oran; and Mrs. Dona Lovelady of Roswell, N.M.

SAFETY AGAINST SKIDDING TESTED

BOSTON (AP) — Partly spurred by the Highway Safety Act of 1973, more than 30 states today have testing programs to evaluate the skid resistance of their highways, Arthur D. Little Inc. reports. Such tests have proved useful in identifying pavements that need corrective treatment, planning maintenance schedules and determining materials, construction and surface dressings for the best and most lasting skid resistance.

Grooving the pavement, either longitudinally or at right angles to the flow of traffic, is one method taken to prevent skidding on wet pavements, the research firm found.



Junior Scene winners named

Miss Gina Pobst, center, was named Miss Junior Scene of Oran High School Oct. 26 at Britt's Department Store in Kingsway Plaza Mall. Attendants, from left, are Robin Harris, fourth runner-up; Niki Harris, second runner-up; Nancy Graviett, first runner-up; and Patricia Tetley, third runner-up.

(Advertisement)

Beta Phi meets

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was entertained by a ventriloquist at a Dec. 3 meeting at Two Tony's Smorgasbord attended by 29 members and guests.

Mrs. Guy Comer, president, introduced the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Wilkinson of Cape Girardeau. He is the pastor of New Testament Christian Church in Cape Girardeau.

For the program, he performed a ventriloquist act and played the guitar while he and his wife sang several songs.

Morehouse party slated

MOREHOUSE — Morehouse senior citizens will be guests of honor at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the churches and businesses of Morehouse at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Morehouse school gymnasium.

A Christmas program will be presented under the direction of the General Baptist Church and the Morehouse Elementary School.

Gifts will be given for the oldest man and woman in attendance and the couple married the longest number of years. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone who needs transportation may call 667-5155, 667-5025 or 667-5768.

Meetings

Tuesday

JU Chapter of P.E.O. will hold a Christmas party at noon at the home of Mrs. Bernard C. Rice, 102 N. Kingshighway.

GRIFFITH, Ind. (AP) — A Gary youth's girlfriend told him their friendship was dead, so the youth and two companions decided to decorate her lawn with a tombstone.

But police said the trio got carried away and swiped 10 grave markers from a local cemetery.

They left two gravestones on the former girlfriend's lawn and scattered eight more around the neighborhood.

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Ann Landers

Railroad crossings dangerous

Dear Ann Landers: When dolphins are kept in captivity and no longer want to live, they shut off their own oxygen and suffocate. Some of the experts in the behavioral sciences believe heart attacks may be a similar method of "ending it all," but of course, the motivation is much more subtle and subconscious.

My father is a railroad engineer. When one of the men he was working with hit a car with a woman and children in it, he really went to pieces. He kept talking about how he could see that woman and those kids, their heads sticking out of windows while their mother tried to start the car that was stalled on the tracks. That engineer could talk of nothing else for days--and then he had a fatal heart attack. Dad says he really grieved himself to death.

Please Ann, print this letter. You ran one a few weeks ago about how people try to race the train, go through signals and lights, and ignore all warnings. Another letter might serve to remind them--as you said, "When you win, you win a few seconds. When you lose, you lose your life."--Daughter Of A Railroad Man

Dear Daughter: Here it is---and I hope it will serve as a reminder.

Dear Ann Landers: This is the THIRD time I have written to you but this time I'm going to mail the letter.

I have a serious problem. It's me--or should I say my rotten, uncontrollable temper. I flare up over nothing and say things I regret the minute the words are out of my mouth.

I feel alone, and it's no wonder, the way I treat people. I seem to take out my meanness on those I love most. Then they stay away from me and I can't blame them. Nobody wants to be ripped to pieces.

I'm still in high school and afraid of what my life will be like when I go to college. I want so much to get along with people but I just can't control my ugly mouth. Please Ann, help me. I'll do whatever you say.--Big Mouth

Dear Friend: A problem recognized is a problem half solved. At least you know what is wrong and you are eager to do something about it.

There's a great deal of anger and hostility that needs to come out--but in ways that won't hurt you or others. I suggest counseling. When you are able to talk to a professional--someone you trust--on a continuing basis, you'll find that you won't blow up at those you love because you'll have rid yourself of the pent-up motions. Get going--and good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to comment on the 14-year-old boy who had complaints about his position as the "youngest" child because I'm one of those lucky kids.

I am 17 and have two sisters ahead of me. I can see both the faults and the good points in my sisters. I watch for their characteristics in myself. I sit back and learn from their experiences.

I never worry about teachers who dread having "another one of the family." My sisters make a good impression wherever they go. I am proud to follow them.

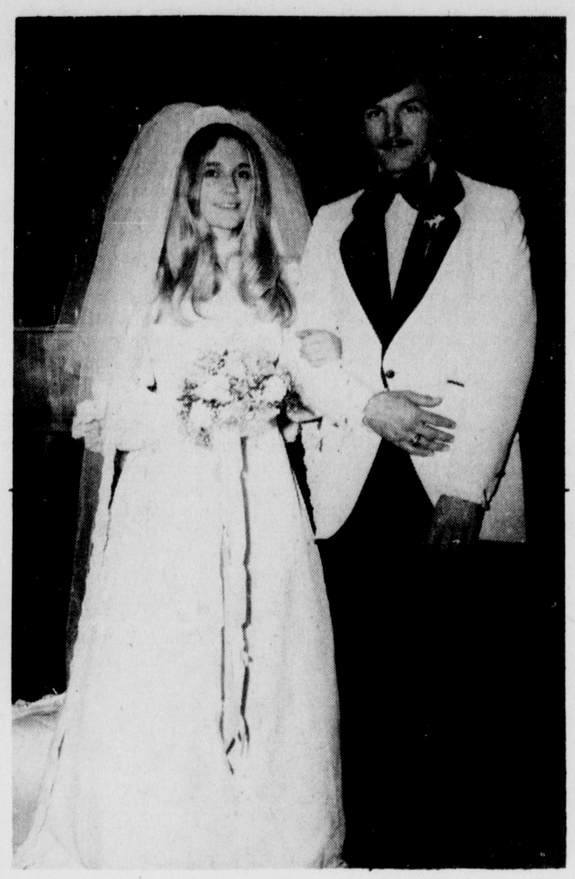
I hope every "youngest child" will give a thought to how lucky he is to have an example to follow.--Last But Not Least

Dear Last: Refreshing to receive a letter so full of admiration for older sisters. Thanks for a cheerful little earful.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting--What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Dawson-Nowell repeat vows



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Nowell

NEW MADRID—Miss Jane Ellen Dawson became the bride of Richard Lee Nowell Nov. 30 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. The Rev. Sylvester Bauer officiated at the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H.A. Dawson and the late Harold A. Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Nowell are parents of the groom

The double-ring ceremony was performed before an altar adorned with bouquets of pink gladioli and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Michael Andrews, organist, accompanied Mrs. Richard St. Mary, soloist, and Miss Linda Gail Nowell of St. Louis, sister of the groom, sang to her own guitar accompaniment.

Altar boys were Gregory and Peter Voehringer, nephews of the bride.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brothers, Harold Arthur Dawson of Memphis, Tenn., and Peter Joseph Dawson of Rock Hill, S.C.

The bride chose a formal gown of white polyester mist with imported Cluny lace trim. An edging of ruffled lace encircled the high neckline, the all lace yoke and trimmed the cuffs of the lace bishop sleeves. Three rows of lace trellised the front of the A-line skirt that swept into a lace-bordered chapel-length train.

A Camelot cap of Venise lace trimmed with pearls held a triple-tiered cathedral-length mantilla with each tier of the veil edged in lace.

She carried a bouquet of pink rose buds, white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. barry Bennett of New Madrid was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Terri M. and Linda Gail Nowell, sisters of the groom, and Mrs. Joe Bill Davis of Union. They wore identical gowns of rouge-colored velvet, styled with an embroidered white lace bodice, a halter top and an A-line skirt. A long-sleeved velvet jacket trimmed with white lace ruffling completed the gowns. They wore bows and streamers of matching velvet ribbon in their hair, and each carried one long-stemmed pink rose.

Mary Catherine McCown, junior bridesmaid and niece of the bride, wore a similarly styled, rouge, velvet gown with a pink velvet bodice and matching jacket.

The flower girl, Mary Helen "Missy" Voehringer, niece of the bride, wore a long, pink, velvet gown with puffed sleeves, a standup collar and rouge velvet sash. A pink velvet bow in her hair complimented her dress. She carried a white basket of pink chrysanthemums.

Ringbearer was Thomas H. Rolwing Jr., nephew of the bride, who wore a light navy suit and white turtleneck shirt.

James Lee Harris served as best man. The groomsmen were Joe Bill Davis, Barry D. Bennett and Fred E. Copeland of Columbia.

Scott Jackson, cousin of the groom, served as junior groomsman.

Rodney Walker of Portageville, Bill L. Henry of New Madrid and W. Richard Phillips of Cape Girardeau were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a sleeveless, pink print, silk gown with matching accessories. A white cymbidium orchid complimented her costume.

The groom's mother chose an aqua and white double knit gown trimmed in silver braid with pearls at the waist and cuffs. Silver accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds completed her attire.

As guests left the church, wedding scrolls were handed to them by David Hedgepeth, Stuart and Dawson McCown and John Voehringer, nephews of the bride.

Hosting the reception were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Sam L. Hedgepeth, at their home, 425 St. Peters Lane. Teresa M. Hedgepeth, niece of the bride, and Missy Nowell, sister of the groom, gave confetti bags to the guests. Madelon Jo Fisher of Tuscaloosa, Ala., attended the guestbook.

Serving at the reception were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Stuart McCown and Mrs. George Voehringer of Memphis, Mrs. Hunter Rolwing of Charleston-and Mrs. Michael Wilson of Roseville, Calif., and sister-in-law Mrs. Peter J. Dawson of Rock Hill.

The four-tiered cake, topped with wedding bells, centered the bridal table which was covered with a peau de soie cloth and white netting. Matching silver candelabra with white candles offset the wedding cake. A silver coffee service and silver punch bowl were at each end of the table.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans, the newlyweds will be at home on Sycamore Street in New Madrid. He is engaged in farming with his father. Mrs. Nowell is employed by Noranda Aluminum, Inc.

Nowell, a graduate of New Madrid High School, attended Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, Ark. He also attended the Tennessee State Technical Institute in Memphis. A graduate of New Madrid High School, Mrs. Nowell received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau last May.

Rehearsal dinner

Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Nowell hosted a rehearsal dinner Nov. 29 at New Madrid Country Club.

In addition to the honorees, their parents and the Rev. Mr. Bauer, guests included the bridal party and members of the immediate families.

The u-shaped table was decorated with fall arrangements. Linda Gail Nowell sang several selections to her own guitar accompaniment.

Bridal parties

On Nov. 9, a formal dinner party was given for the couple and some family members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Rolwing in Charleston.

A love theme centerpiece in shades of blue, lavendar and pink offset by candles and flowers in the same colors complimented the candlelight dinner.

Mrs. Nowell was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the Bank of New Madrid community room on Nov. 2. Mrs. Barry Bennett and Mrs. Raymond Sides were the hostesses. A wishing well containing small yellow chrysanthemums with yellow candles on each side adorned the serving table, which was covered with a yellow cloth.

NOTICE

Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Hey, Sugar

Family cashes in on sugar

By Jackie Schoeneman

The Bob Stathite family of Route Two traveled to Texas Nov. 23 because of a death in the family. But what they found was white gold.

After attending the funeral, the Satathites decided to visit Mexico and were shopping at a plaza in Piedras Negras, Mexico, when taxi drivers seemingly started to harass them by calling out, "Hey, sugar," Mrs. Sathathite said.

Walking along in the plaza, they stumbled upon a small grocery store with about 15-20 American wives lined up outside the store.

What the Americans were after was sugar selling for 10 cents a pound in plain brown paper sacks. Mrs. Sathathite said she sneaked around the back of the store and thought she saw Cuban lettering on the label of the shipment of sugar.

Well, the temptation was too much. Mr. and Mrs. Satathite, Angela Aufieri, 9, Tony Aufieri, 17, Joey Aufieri, 16, Louie Aufieri, 12, and Mrs. Sathathite's mother-in-law from Austin, Tex., each grabbed a 10-pound bag costing $1.

Then the perilous journey began. Mexican officials would only allow 15 pounds of sugar per car to cross the border into Texas. So the astute seven-member team walked the half-mile bridge over the Rio Grande River while Mrs. Sathathite's father-in-law from Austin, Tex., and Deirdre Lee, the Sathathites' 2 year old daughter, went across the bridge by car with a 15-pound sack.

Nearing the end of the bridge, Mrs. Sathathite said she was worried Mexican border officials would seize the precious cargo and dump it into the river. But, instead, the Mexicans only charged them five cents per person to cross into Texas and did not check the contents of their packs.

The Sathathites' trek hauled in 70 pounds of sugar at bargain prices. But the obstacle course was still not over. Between San Antonio and Austin, Tex., a rainstorm hit and the Sathathites' car trunk began to leak. However, only one sack was partially spoiled and Mrs. Satathite said she plans to have it made into cubes.

Where is she going to store all that sugar? "I'm not telling," Mrs. Sathathite said. She said other low prices at the goldmine of a grocery store in Mexico included five avocados for $1 and three pineapples for $1.

After the escapade was over, Satathite said to his adventurous wife, "Now that you have the sugar, how come you forgot the coffee?"

You can't win them all.



It's white gold

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satathite and family of Route Two trekked a half mile over the Rio Grande River bridge between Eagle Pass, Tex. and Piedras Negras, Mexico Nov. 23 to import seventy pounds of Mexican sugar at 10 cents apound. In on the escapade were Mrs. Satathite, Dierdre Lee, 2½; and Angela Aufieri, 9.

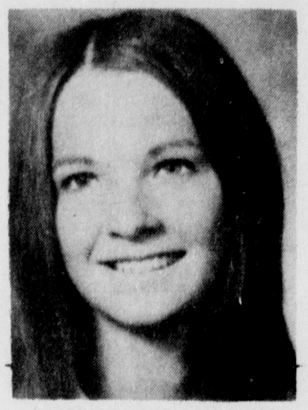
Miss Redman plans January wedding

ADVANCE—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman of Advance announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Marie to Mark Harry Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richmond of Advance.

Miss Redman is a 1974 graduate of Advance High School and a freshman at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Richmond, a graduate of Advance High School and Southeast Missouri State Universitiversity, is employed at Richmond Hardware and Lumber Co.

A Jan. 10 wedding is planned.



Pamela Marie Redman

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



24 marriages recorded

BENTON — Twenty-four marriages were recorded during October in the office of John Bollinger, Scott County Recorder of Deeds.

Henry Lee Gross, 22, and Lillian Ann Hatchett, 18, of Sikeston were married Nov. 2 in Sikeston by the Rev. Robert Schumacher.

Steven Franklin Melton, 21, and Connie Mae Brown, 16, of Sikeston were married Nov. 2 in Sikeston by the Rev. Howard Melton.

Charles William Crismon, 37, and Doris Marlene Duncan, 37, of Sikeston were married Nov. 2 in Sikeston by the Rev. Fred Ritter.

Richard George Cowan, 21, of Bossier City, La., and Patricia June Hooker, 21, of Chaffee were married Nov. 2 in Chaffee by the Rev. True Taylor.

Kenneth Charles Eftink, 20, of Painton and Shelby Jean Burton, 18, of Oran were married Nov. 2 in Oran by the Rev. Richard Rolwing.

Vernon Michael Daniels, 20, of Scott City and Jeanine Colette Flanner, 16, of Scott City were married Nov. 2 in Scott City by the Rev. R. G. Stephens.

Lee Andrews Nabors, 26, and Mayola Foster, 24, of Sikeston were married Nov. 2 in Sikeston by the Rev. James L. Nabors.

George Dean Castle, 19, of Sikeston and Joyce Elaine Lasley, 18, of Mounds, Ill., were married Nov. 5 in Sikeston by the Rev. Clyde L. Riddle.

Homer Lee King, 76, of Morehouse and Ola Bell Cunningham, 68, of Sikeston were married Nov. 4 in Sikeston by the Rev. Clyde L. Riddle.

Willis Randolph Propst Jr., 17, and Rebecca Sue Carbaugh, 15, of Illmo were married Nov. 9 in Illmo by the Rev. H. Liston Smith.

Stephen Wayne Shuffit, 22, and Ruth Ann Bost, 19, of Sikeston were married Nov. 9 in Sikeston by the Rev. Loren Wooten.

Harry Douglas Avery, 26, and Barbara Faye Staubenrauch, 30, of Scott City were married Nov. 7 in Scott City by the Rev. Howard K. English.

James Lynn Henderson, 18, and Anita Louise Miller, 17, of New Madrid were married Nov. 15 in Benton by the Rev. Earl G. Statler.

Arthur Joseph Trost, 26, and Carol Ann Shy, 23, of Chaffee were married Nov. 17 in Chaffee by the Rev. James J. Holmes.

Billy Leroy Gardner, 31, and Mary Patricia Middleton, 23, of Sikeston were married Nov. 16 in Sikeston by the Rev. Lester Dale.

David Lynn Johnson, 19, of Morley and Cheryl Lynn Latham, 16, of Bloomfield were married Nov. 15 in Morley by the Rev. H. Liston Smith.

William Avery Paxton, 47, and Lela May Davidson, 23, of Sikeston were married Nov. 16 in Vanduser by the Rev. Lawrence Ray.

Bernard Elmer Shepard Jr., 29, and Carolyn Mae Cullum, 29, of Sikeston were married Nov. 16 at Sikeston by the Rev. Clyde L. Riddle.

Michael Thomas Blissett, 20, and Leisa Marie Segers, 16, of Oran were married Nov. 23 at Blissett Temple by Elder J.C. Pullen.

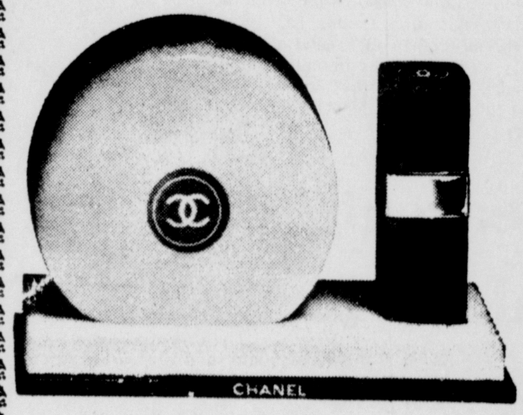
Robert Lynn Reynolds, 20, and Julia Anne Thompson, 21, of Sikeston were married Nov. 23 at Sikeston by the Rev. Jerry Statler.

Martin Edward Vied, 21, of Charleston and Suzette Amy Cook, 20, of Benton were married Nov. 23 at Benton by the Rev. Dale Huff.

Jerome Lawrence Eftink, 25, and Sharlett Ann Walter, 18, of Oran were married Nov. 23 in Chaffee by the Rev. James E. Hohner.

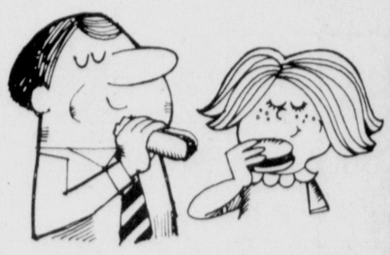
Alfred Merrill Pearson, 23, of Bell City and Phyllis Darlene Tomlin, 30, of Oran were married Nov 23 in Oran by the Rev. Alonzo R. Dale.

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Dogs face LHS

The surprising Sikeston high school Bulldog basketball team shoots for its third straight upset of its own tournament and the season tonight at the minidome when coach Buddy Spears' Dogs tangle with the district's top ranked Lilbourn Panthers for the championship of the Third Anual Bulldog Invitational.

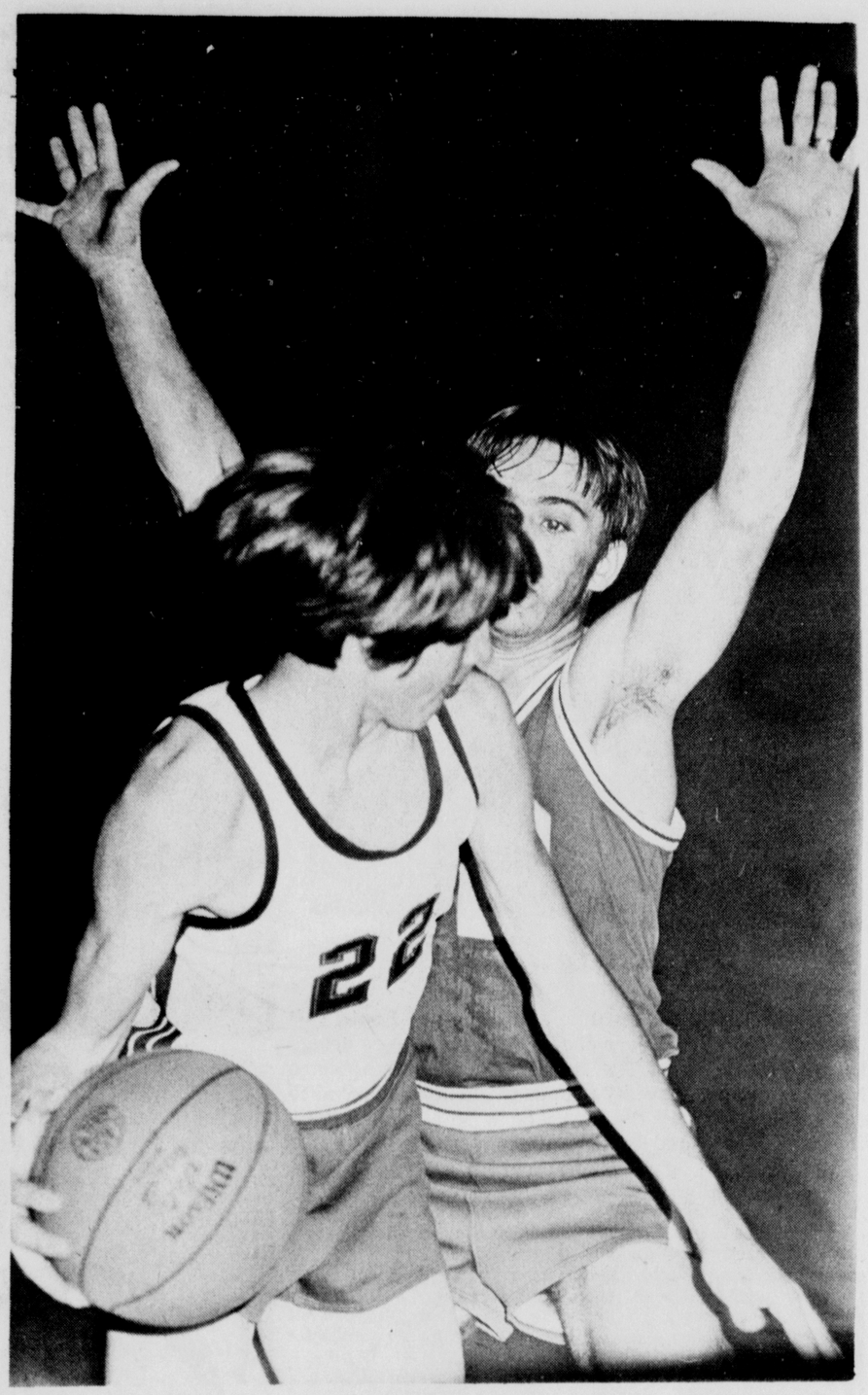
Lilbourn, sporting a 8-0 record so far this season and a streak that includes 18 in a row and the class AA state title last season, has a well balanced ball club with good shooting, defense and rebounding.

Sikeston has become the talk in most roundball circles throughout the Bootheel, after their shocking upset of second seeded Charleston in the teams opening season encounter Monday night and then pounced on SEMO conference rival---Poplar Bluff Mules---for a 93-72 victory.

Coach Spears is in his first season as head mentor of the SHS squad, after having directed the junior varsity and junior high programs in recent seasons since coming to Sikeston when the Morehouse school was absorbed into the district. Spears prepped at Wardell and Gideon.

Action gets underway at 6 p.m. in the final night of play as Hayti meets Charleston for the championship of the consolation bracket. New Madrid squares off against Poplar Bluff at 7:30 in preliminary games to the big title match.

Seven teams started action Monday night and Dexter has been the only club to fail to notch a victory. They were eliminated Thursday night by Hayti after losing to Lilbourn in the opening match.



Braves survive Matthews scare

ORAN — The unpredictable Matthews Pirates battled the Scott Central Braves down to the wire here Friday night in semifinal round action of the OHS invitational before bowing 90-83. These same two teams played a week ago and SCCHS bombed the Pirates 103-59.

Richland claimed the events consolidation title with a 72-48 victory over Leopold.

Tonight's championship matches the events top two teams, Kelly and Scott Central at 8:30. Oran collides with Matthews in the preliminary contest at 7 p.m. for third place.

Coach Harold Persful's RHS Rebels threw up a full court zone press midway in the second period and quickly erased an early Leopold lead to open the door for the run-away win.

Mike Chafin pumped in 20 points and teammates Jim Clay, Roger McAnulty and Stanley Snider added 17, 15 and 12 respectively to lead the Rebels offense. Leopold was paced by John Vandeven's 14 points.

Scott County Central battled from an early first half deficit, scoring 47 points in the final 16 minutes of play to run their record to 9-0.

Matthews came out pressing and had a hot shooting hand through the first half, but colled off somewhat in the second half while Braves warmed up.

Otto Porter led the Braves eight player offense with 24 points and teammate James Williams backed his effort with 22 markers. Andrew Thomas hit 19 for SCCHS.

The game was prolonged by 48 fouls and the Braves cashed in 22 from the charity line while the Pirates made only 17 of their chances.

Matthews was paced by David Kenedy's 21 markers and Larry Robinson's 20 points.

Scoring:

LEOPOLD (48)

Leftink 10, Jansen 13, A Stoverink 2, Thiele 2, J. Vandeven 14, T. Vandeven 3, R. VanGennip 3, S. VAnGennip 1. Totals: FG-21; FT-6; PF-11.

RICHLAND (72)

Chafin 20, Clay 14, Farr 8, McAnulty 15, Snider 12. Totals: FG-31; FT-10; PF-13.

Score by Quarters:

Leopold	16	12	10	10--48
Richland	11	24	17	20--72

SCOTT CENTRAL (90)

Bright 6, McRoberts 6, Peet 5, Jackson 6, Porter 24, Thomas 19, Williams 22, May 22, T otals: FG-34; FT-22; PF-22.

MATTHEWS (83)

Parker 3, Kennedy 21, Lape 2, Webb 10, McCaster 5, Robison 20, Caman 13, Sexton 9,. Totals: FG-33; FT-17; PF-26.

Score by Quarters:

Scott CEn.	17	26	26	21--90
Matthews	18	23	20	22--83

Tropf leads AHS to Card title

LUTESVILLE — The Advance Hornets used a tough man press defense and the scoring of big 6-foot-6 inch Tropf to win the Woodland Invitational tournament here Friday night by defeating Delta 84-64.

Delta was just too small and unable to get to the backboards with the likes of Tropf and 6-2 Royce Yount. Despite his size Yount is able to jump with the best and Advance was able to control the game from both ends of the court.

The game was played tight by both defenses as the Hornets scored a total of 32 points from the free throw while the Bobcats were popping in 22 from the chaity stripe.

Advance came out pressing and Steve Cookson ran into foul trouble quick and had to sit down. The Hornets despite the fact that Cookson is supposed to be the floor leader ran up a 24-11 first period lead. Delta took advantage of Cookson's absence in the second period and played close to the Hornets as Advance took the quartr 22-18 and led 46-29 at the half.

Defense was the main order in the third period as Advance managed only 15 points to 10 for Delta. Delta was unable to penetrate the Hornets defense on the indise as Advance held a good height advantage.

Delta began to commit fouls in the last half in an effort to get back into the game bnut Advance stepped to the line and increased their lead.

Tropf ended the game with 27 points and Ron Oller followed with 18. Mike Kellyt scored 15 to lead the Bobcats in the scoring department.

Notre Dame used their 2-3 zone defense to keep the Woodland Cardinals outside and the Bulldogs won the third place trophy 46-41.

The Bulldogs were too tall for the Cardinals to do anything with so the game was slowed down somewhat.

The Bulldogs took a six point, 12-6 first period lead and managed to hold off the Cardinals for the victory.

Mike Blattel was the high man for the Bulldogs with 12 points. Don Wesbecker led the Cardinals in scoring with 16 points.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (41)

Black 4, R. Wesbecker 7, Smith 4, D. Wesbecker 16, Long 2, W. Minson 8. Totals: FG-16; FT-9; PF-16.

NOTRE DAME (46)

Blattel 12, BNuessink, M. 8, Dirnberger 9, Glueck 3, Seyer 6, Buessink 4, Westrich 2, Williams 2. Totals: FG-21; FT-4; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Woodland	6	11	10	14--41
Notre Dame	12	10	8	16--46

ADVANCE (84)

Tropf 27, Yount 11, Long 8, Trout 4, Cumins 2, Oller 18, Berry 4, Veale 10. Totals: FG-26; FT-32; PF-32.

DELTA (64)

Stroder 10, Kelly 15, Martin 4, Lemons 11, Cook 4, Reigert 2, VAnce 5, Crowden 13. Totals: FG-21; Ft-22; PF-23.

Score by Quarters:

Advance	24	22	15	23--84
Delta	11	18	10	25--64

Bearcats take win

LESTERVILLE---S. Denbow dropped through 27 points to lead the Lesterville Bearcats to a 77-50 win over Cuba in basketball action Friday night.

Lesterville had little trouble dealing with the Cuba team, holding 37-29 halftime lead and from there stepping up the pace to take the victory.

High point man for Cuba was Heitman with 23. The B-team win went to Lesterville with a score of 54-39.

LESTERVILLE (77)

Barton 15, Denbow 13, Denbow 27, Fitzgerald 14, Wickliffe 4, Zahn 2, Barton 2. Totals: FG-31; FT-15; PF-22.

CUBA (50)

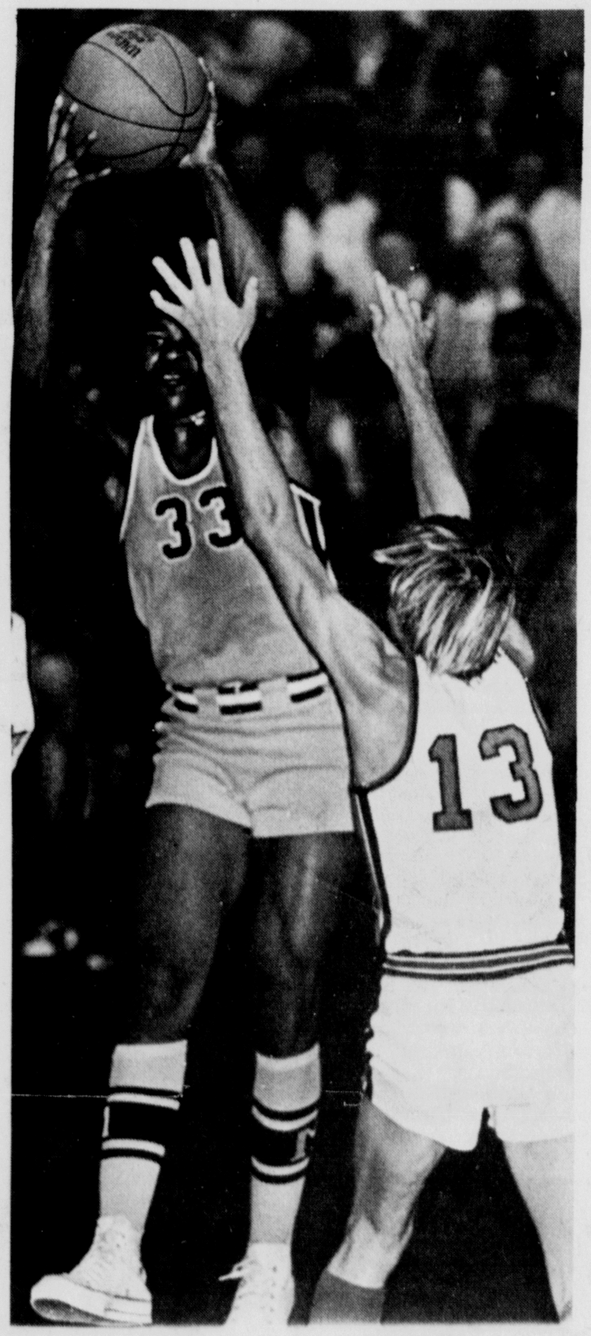
Windel 7, Heitman 23, Ives 4, Coson 2, Burch 11, Elnoe 1, Reed 2. Totals: FG-17; FT-16; PF-22.

Score by Quarters:

Lesterville	17	20	19	221	77
Cuba	3	16	13	8	50

Defense, defense, defense

Defense plays key rolls in high school basketball action, and the play at the Oran invitational tournament displays it. In the top photo, an unidentified Richland defender corners Leopold's Alan Elfrink (22). Scott County Central's Jim Jackson (13) tries to distract Matthews' Larry Robinson.



Risco, No.1

BERNIE — The Risco Tigers came out running against the Bloomfield Wildcats in the championship game of the BHS tournament and ran away with the first place trophy 72-52. Clarkton bombed the Parma PIrates 75-53 to take third place.

Andy Smelser led the fast break offense and Steve Landers did the inside scoring and rebounds as Risco jumped to a quick 23-16 first quarter advantage and the Wildcats were never able to make up the deficit.

Bloomfield was unable to get back down court on defense against he faster Tigers of coach Stan Whitson.

Risco led 39-27 at the half as the Tigers really blew Bloomfield out in the last three minutes of the second period.

Coach Joe Nichols of Bloomfield tried a zone and man to man defense to stop the fast moving Tigers but to no avail.

Steve Rushin was the only Wildcat that Risco was actually unable to control on defense as he dropped in 18 points. Landers fired in 27 points to lead Risco in scoring. Andy Smelser played his usually fine floor game and scored 12 points. Patterson hit 11.

Risco hit 33 field goals to 24 for Bloomfield.

Clarkton used a full court press to do away with the Parma Pirates. The Pireates defensew was absolutely unable to stop the high powered offense of Clarkton.

Big Steve Gibson didn't see any action in the second half as Clarkton really took control of tghe game. The Reindeer outscored Parma 25-6 with the help of the press. Wilson led Clarkton with 25 points. Gum scored 20. Barnes hit 15 for Parma.

Scoring:

PARMA (53)

Gibson 2, Ramsey 14, BBarns 15, Thatch 10, Cannon 4, Reed 4, Hill 2, Cunningham 2. Totals: FG-24; FT-5; PF-18.

CLARKTON (75)

Wilson 25, Rickman 12, Stillman 4, Maddox 10, Gum 20, Britt 4.

Score by Quarters:

Parma	14	17	6	16--53
Clarkton	18	13	25	19--75

RISCO (72)

C. Johnson 6, Kellick 14, Landers 27, Patterson 11, Smelser 12. Totals: FG-33; FT-6; PF-13.

BLOOMFIELD (52)

Rushin 18, Duba 7, Ken Jackson 9, Jackson 10, Lafferty 6, Mick 2. Totals: FG-24; FT-4; PF-13.

Score by Quarters:

Risco	23	16	20	13--72
Bloomfield	16	11	11	14--52

Indians scalp Luxora

HAYTI — Coach Don Tomlinson's Hayti Indians downed Luxora, Ark. 67-61 Friday night.

Carrying forth a winning momentum from the Sikeston Invitational Tournament, the Indians took over in the second half to assure them of their third win of the season.

Luxora slipped ahead by one point in the first quarter and gained an additional three to hold a 38-34 halftime lead.

But the Indians came back a better ball club in the second half and begin to overpower the out-of-state team. Hayti held Luxora to eight markers during the final quartr to clinch the win.

Sylvester James, a 6-4 junior, led the way fro the home team, scoring 21 points. Sophomores Wayne Robinson and Ricky Ford dumped in 14 and 11 respectively. Dwight Jones hit for 10. Alex Clinton had 15 rebounds and six points to aid the Indians. High scorer for the Arkansas team was Burr with 19.

Hayti also took the B-team win, 54-46. The Indians' Mike Keeton dumped in 16 for high point honors.

Scoring:

HAYTI (67)

James 21, Robinson 14, Ford 11, Jones 10, Clinton 6, Higgins 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-7.

LUXORA, ARK. (61)

Burr 19, Barch 12, Diggs 9, Wright 6, Gurley 3, Davenport 6, Chew 6. Totals: FG-23; FT-13.

Score by Quarters:

Hayti	19	15	21	12--67
Luxora	20	18	15	8--61

A.V. 9-0

PERRYVILLE---St. Vincent of Perryville dropped their opening game of the basketball season Friday night to a tough Arcadia Valley squad, 82-69. Vlley stands at 9-0 for the year.

St. Vincent stayed within reach of Arcadia Valley during the first period but saw the lead slip ahead as Valley bombed the nets for 32 points giving them a 49-35 halftime edge.

Arcadia Valley played a tough game and Perryville could not maintain the pace. Although the Trojans outscored Valley 21-15 in the final period, it was too late and Arcadia rolled to their ninth win of the season.

High scorer for the Arcadia squad was Carr with 25 markers. Behrley hit for 15 to earn the honors for St. Vincent.

A.V. also won the B-team game by a score of 56-53. Savage set the pace for Valley with 21 points. Paulus dumped in 13 for the home team.

ST. VINCENT (69)

K. Wengert 5, Behrley 15, Wehmeyer 8, Schumer 13, Paulus 6, Prost 9, Wengert 10, Burchett 3. Totals: FG-21; FT-27; Pf-15.

ARCADIA VALLEY (82)

Carr 25, Tripp 6, Smith 6, Komar 15, Seibert 8, Dahlke 6, McGuffy Gangley 3, Johnson 7. Totals: FG-37; FT-8; PF-32.

Score by Quarters:

St. Vincent	14	21	13	21--64
Arcadia Valley	17	32	18	15--82

Pro football

By The Associated Press

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division						
Miami	9	3	0	.750	276	173
Buffalo	9	3	0	.750	240	205
New Eng	7	5	0	.583	304	234
NY Jets	5	7	0	.417	214	252
Balt	2	10	0	.167	136	267
Central Division						
Pitt	8	3	1	.708	257	169
Cinci	7	5	0	.583	261	209
Houston	6	6	0	.500	194	221
Cleve	4	8	0	.333	210	275
Western Division						
c-Oakland	10	2	0	.833	321	199
Denver	6	5	1	.542	266	263
Kan City	5	7	0	.417	212	251
San Diego	3	9	0	.250	167	264

National Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division						
S.Louis	9	3	0	.750	259	190
Wash	8	4	0	.667	255	179
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	233	191
Philphia	5	7	0	.417	194	193
NYGiants	2	10	0	.167	174	253
Central Division						
Minn.	8	4	0	.667	252	170
Grn Bay	6	6	0	.500	201	189
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	216	223
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	131	209
Western Division						
L.A.	9	3	0	.750	227	144
San Fran	4	8	0	.333	184	209
New O.L.	4	8	0	.333	131	228
Atlanta	2	10	0	.167	91	245

c-clinched division title

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Minnesota
Cleveland at Dallas
Detroit at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at New England
St. Louis at New Orleans
Philadelphia at New York Giants
Buffalo at New York Jets
Miami at Baltimore
Houston at Denver
Oakland at Kansas City
Chicago at San Diego
Green Bay at San Francisco

Monday's Game

Washington at Los Angeles

Saturday, Dec. 14

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Kansas City
Dallas at Oakland, N

Sunday, Dec. 15

Green Bay at Atlanta
New England at Miami
Detroit at Philadelphia
Chicago at Washington
New York Jets at Baltimore
Cleveland at Houston
New York Giants at St. Louis
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Denver at San Diego
New Orleans at San Francisco

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

WFL PLAYOFFS

Quarter-finals

Florida 18, Philadelphia 3
Hawaii 32, So. California 14

Semifinals

Birmingham 22, Hawaii 19
Florida 18, Memphis 15

World Bowl

Birmingham 22, Florida 21

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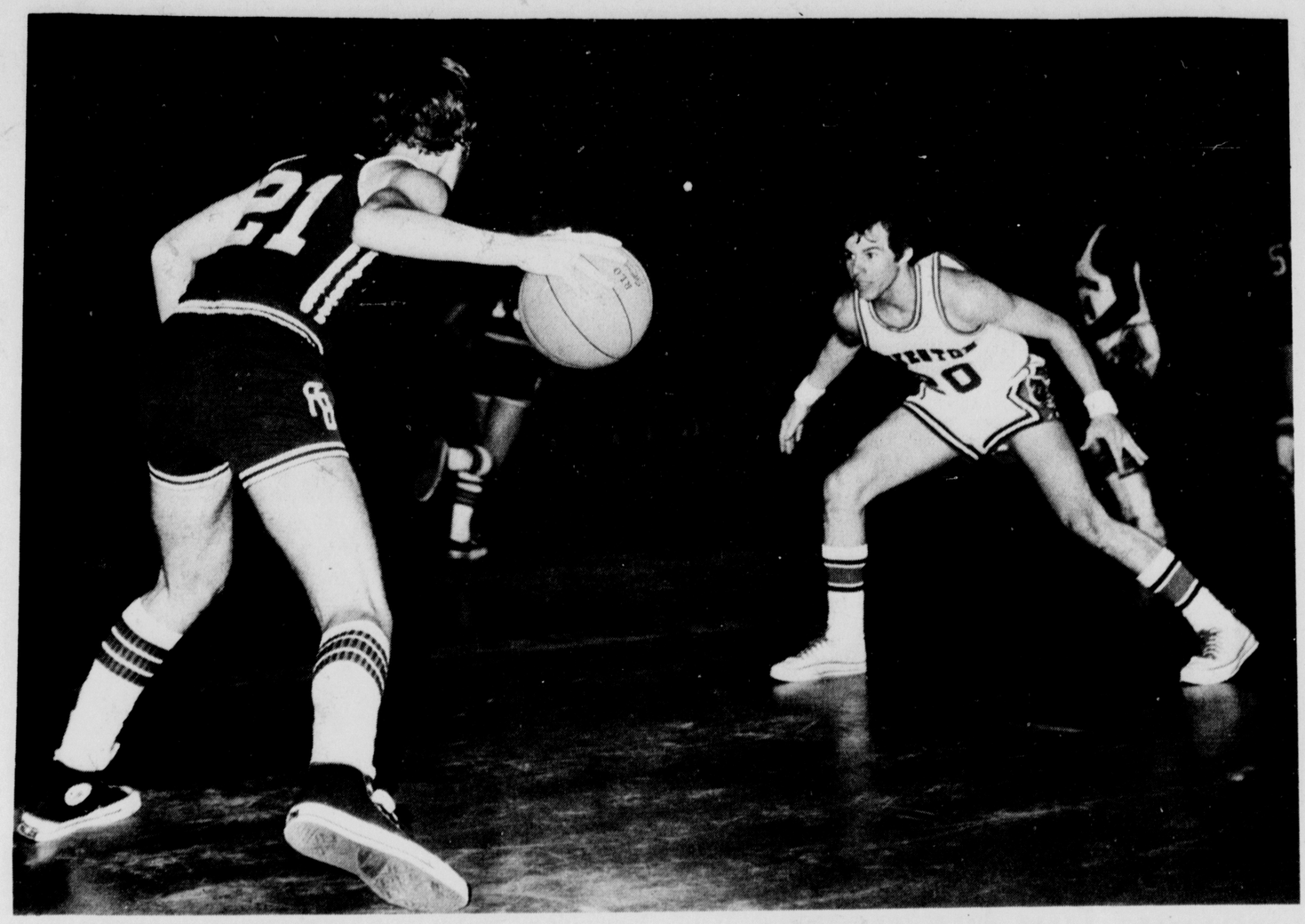
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Sikeston Bulldog, Bruce Lawrence (20), is set to pounce on Poplar Bluff's James Dement (21) during Sikeston's Invitational tournament action Thursday. The Bulldogs upset the third seeded Mules 93-72 to move into the finals against the Lilbourn Panthers Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Sikeston Fieldhouse.

Cards obtain Ron Fairly

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Montreal Expos, busiest team at baseball's winter meetings, completed their fourth trade of the week Friday, sending veteran Ron Fairly to St. Louis in a three-player swap as the annual session drew to a close.

In exchange for Fairly, the Expos acquired two youngsters, first baseman Ed Kurpiel and infielder Rudy Kinard.

Meanwhile, the major league owners approved an additional two-week interleague trading period to run from March 16-31, but took no further action on expansion before ending their meetings.

Montreal did a thorough housecleaning during the week-long meetings, disposing of Fairly, outfielders Willie Davis and Ken Singleton, pitchers Mike Torrez and Tom Walker and catcher Terry Humphrey.

The deal for Fairly almost was a duplicate of Thursday's Davis trade when the Expos shipped a veteran for two youngsters. In that one, Montreal got pitcher Don Stanhouse and infielder Pete Mackanin from Texas.

In their other trades, the Expos got veteran pitcher Dave McNally, outfielder Rich Coggins and minor league pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick from Baltimore for Singleton and Torrez, and picked up another veteran hurler, Woodie Fryman, from Detroit for Walker and Humphrey.

Montreal General Manager Jim Fanning explained the Expos' trades as a move for youth.

Fairly, 36, has been a major league since 1958 and had to give his approval for the trade to be completed. He batted .245 with 12 homers for the Expos in 101 games last season.

The trade was the 14th completed at the meetings involving 36 players. That was a much slower pace than last year's 26 deals involving 58 players.

One of the reasons may have been approval of the additional interleague trading period for next spring, a proposal the general managers had made following their meetings in Colorado Springs, Colo. last month.

The current interleague deadline was reached at midnight, but the clubs get another shot during spring training under Friday's action.

I-SC tourney gets underway

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY — The I-SC Invitational tournament got underway here Friday night with Jackson edging East Prairie 73-69 and Chaffee overpowering host I-SC 77-51.

The tournament is a four team affair with only football schools entered. The tournament comes to a close Saturday night with Chaffee facing Jackson for the Championship and East Prairie playing I-SC for the consolation prize.

The Red Devils came out shooting in the first period with Lindy Duncan swishing the nets from his guard position and Chaffee ran to a 27-10 lead and coasted the rest of the way as coach Ken Davis emptied his bench in the second half. Twelve players for the Red Devils were able to score in the game. Duncan pumped in 21 points. Steve Hanschen scored 20 for I-SC.

East Prairiefell behind in the second and third periods and put on a fourth quarter rally that fell short at the final buzzer.

After a 14-14 tie in the first quarter, Jackson forged ahead 16-13 to take a three point lead at the half. The Indians increased the three point lead to 11 at the end of the third period but had to fight for their lives in the final eight minutes.

Southeast Missouri high school basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Woodland Invitational Tournament

Woodland Invitational Tournament
Advance 84, Delta 64 (championship)
Notre Dame 46, Woodland 41

Bernie Invitational Tournament

Oran Invitational Tournament
Richland 72, Leopold 50
Scott Central 90, Matthews 83

Illmo-Scott City Invitational
Jackson 73, East Prairie 69
Chaffee 77, I-SC 51

Regular Schedule
Gideon 57, Lilbourn 51 (9th)
Hayti 67, Luxora, Ark 61
Twin Rivers 58, Neelyville 49
Kennett 88, Malden 78
Eminence 64, Summerville 58
North Pemiscot 83, Capmpbell 47
South Pemiscot 60, Cooter 44
Arcadia Valley 82, St. Vincent 59

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston Invitational Tournament
Hayti vs. Charleston
New Madrid vs. Poplar Bluff
Sikeston vs. Lilbourn

SATURDAY's SCHEDULE
College High at Chaffee
Poplar Bluff at Farmington

Oran Invitational Tournament
Oran vs. Matthews (7:00)
Kelly vs. Scott Central (8:30)

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kelly B-Team Tournament
Campbell B-Team Tournament
Twin Rivers at Gideon (9th)
Gideon at Clarkton (7th and 8th)
Lesterville Tournament
Arcadia Valley vs. Marqund

TUESDAY's SCHEDULE
Potosi at Fredericktown
Holcomb at Bernie
East Prairie at Malden
Scott Central at Delta
Oran at Bloomfield
Zalma at Woodland
Winona at Ellsinore
Neelyville at Doniphan
Portageville at Clarkton
Gideon at Risco
Meridian, Ill. at Charleston
Puxico at Dexter
Matthews at North Pemiscot
Advance at Scott City
Southland at Campbell
Leopold at College High
St. Vincent at Valle of Ste. Genevieve
Cooter at Delta C-7
Meadow Heights at Jackson
Lilbourn at Poplar Bluff
Caraway at Senath
Oak Ridge at Bell City
Lesterville Tournament
Viburnumvs. South Iron (7:00)
Lesterville vs. Bunker (8:30)
Van Buren at Twin Rivers
Delta C-7 at South Pemiscot
Potosi at Ste. Genevieve
Matthews at Portageville
Kennett at Hayti
Dexter at Doniphan
Chaffee at Woodland
Caruthersville at Sikeston
Notre Dame at Advance
Clarkton at Southland
Meadow Heights at St. Vincent
Ellington vs. Valley

THURSDAYs SCHEDULE
Lilbourn at Matthews
Risco at New Madrid
Kelly at Hickman, Ky. (girls)

Kennett downs Malden

KENNETT — Robert Roundtree burned the nets for 34 points to carry the Kennett Indians to an 88-78 win over Malden.

Malden jumped out to a 22-20 first period lead but fell victim to the slows during the second quarter. The Indians upped the pace of he game and Malden slipped behind. At the half, Kennett was on top 48-38.

Malden came hitting back in the third to pull within six but once again saw Kennett pull away. Four other Kennett players finished the game in doublefigures. They were: Larry Johnson 17, Perry Shands 16, Lawrence Pulliam 11, and David Allen 10. Perry Shands 16, Lawrence Puliam 11, and David Allen 10. Clarnce Sherrod hit for 24 points to lead Malden's scoring. Larry Moore and Len Thompson added 20 each.

The Indians captures the B-team win with a score of 55-40. Jim Pulliam had 12 for Kennett and Daryl Jones 13 for the opposition.

Scoring:

KENNETT (88)
Roundtree 34, Shands 16, Johnson 17, Pulliam 11, Allen 10, Alford 2. Totals:

MALDEN (78)
Sherrod 24, Moore 20, Thompson 20, R. Leukel 8, Anderson 6.

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	20	28	20	20--88
Malden	22	16	24	16--78

Correction

The Daily Standard's first annual all-star and all academic teams announced in Friday's Daily Standard, was erroniously labeled as the AP's All-America football team. Maybe some of the athletes will make it one of these days, but not now.

Royals use zone

NEELYVILLE — Twin Rivers used a 1-3-1 zone defense against the Tigers here Friday and came away with a 58-49 victory.

NHS was never in the game as the Royals defense forced the poor shooting Tigers to missed their shot and TWHS poured in 18 points in the first quarter to only seven for the Tigers. Neelyville used a zone press in the second half to try to overcome the lead but time ran out before the Tirgers could come all the way back.

Neelyville shot only 28 percent from the floor.

NEELYVILLE (49)
Walters 10, Robinson 6, Patty 11, Smith 8, Deckard 2, Watkins 12. Totals: FG-21; FT-7; PF-14.

TWIN RIVERS (58)
Morgan 11, Pobst 18, Monday 11, McBroom 14, Morgan 2, Evans 2. Totals: FG-25; FT-8; PF-10.



These Sikeston residents have been winning in the Midwestern Karate tournaments recently and have a string of trophies on display to prove it. Kneeling, left to right: Ira Judd and Bill Morrision. Standing: Blake Nowell, Larry Garrett, Alan Figley, Woodrow Speed and Danny Nelson.

Karate interests Sikestonians

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Several Sikeston residents have been running up a string of victories at Midwestern karate tournaments recently. They are dedicated enough to the art of karate that they travel to Cape Girardeau several times a week to study under Bill Morrison and Ira Judd, instructors for the Southeast Missouri Karate Association.

Woodrow Speed, who last year won the White Belt division at the Missouri Championships, recently won second place for both fighting and form at the Central U.S. Championships and last week took 1st place form and second place fighting at the Blue Belt division at the Jefferson County Championships. Speed has almost fulfilled the requirements for Brown Belt.

Larry Garrett won the most significant victory of any member of the club when he took 1st place in the White Belt division at the Gateway Open Tournament in St. Louis, the largest regional tournament in the Midwest. Garrett, who has won three 1st places and one second place in the last seven weeks, has only been beaten once in tournament competition. Because of his spectacular series of victories, he will soon be promoted to Blue Belt.

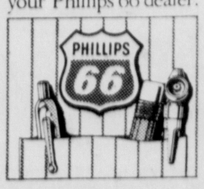
Alan Figley, is, according to Morrison, "the fastest learner I've ever seen." After only one month of instruction, he won first place in the first tournament he ever entered. Danny Nelson won third place in the Yellow Belt division of the same tournament.

The order of belts is Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Yellow and White. According to Morrison, most karate instructors consider character as important as ability in promoting their students. "This recent incident in which a Black Belt from Sikeston was arrested for smuggling drugs is really unique. I've never head of anything like it. Its too bad that all karate students have to suffer because of the discredit brought on our art by the crimes of one individual. The ironic thing is, in our club, most of our top guys are law enforcement majors," a spokesman noted.

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Soil district to hold open house

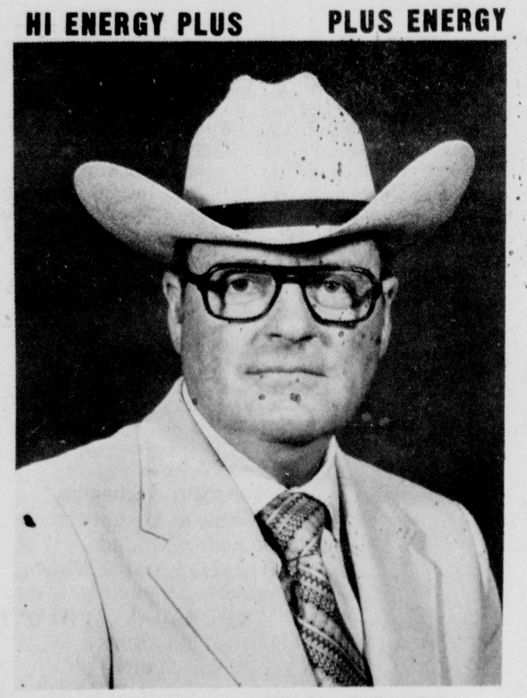
BENTON — K. M. Streeter, chairman of the Scott County Soil & Water Conservation District announced today that an open house will be held in the Soil Conservation Service office in the Oran Bank Building at Benton, from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 13.

The public is invited. refreshments will be served and progress on the progressive soil survey, the flood restoration and other programs will be discussed. Suggestions for the district program will also be taken.

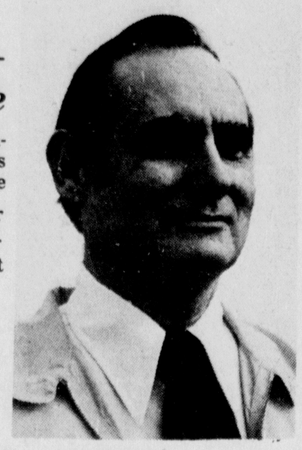
Farming news

When you are making a cream sauce to serve over a cooked vegetable, you might like to add a little Worcestershire sauce to the cream sauce to give zip.

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Joe Scott

Specialist to contribute to feature page

Joe Scott of Sikeston, state crops specialist at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville, has been selected by "Cotton Farming" magazine to contribute to a new feature of the nationally recognized publication "Specialists Speaking".

Scott will present timely useful information for cotton and soybean farmers in Southeast Missouri and other states.

Scott is well acquainted with "Bootheel" agriculture, having served as state agronomy specialist since 1958 and the county agricultural agent for Dunklin County from 1946-1958. He is also an associate professor in the agronomy department of the University of Missouri at Columbia and is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, the National Crops & Soils Society for Professional Workers in North America.

Scott lives at 110 Autumn Drive.

Farm facts

The Gold Rush Twins

What do nectarines and cotton blue jeans have in common? They were both introduced in California during the Gold Rush days.

* * * *

First Insecticide Use

The first systematic effort to control insects in this country began in about 1865 when Paris green was used to destroy the Colorado potato beetle.

* * * *

Prolific Scientist

George Washington Carver, noted Negro scientist, developed more than 118 products from the sweet potato and over 300 from the peanut. He also produced paving blocks, cordage, paper, rope fiber, and numerous other articles from cotton.

* * * *

When you are freezing fresh peaches, peel them without dipping in hot water. Work with small quantities at a time.

1975 cotton plan announced

BENTON — The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that the 1975 upland cotton program will have a national base acreage allotment of 11,000,000 acres and a national production goal of 12,559,000 standard bales of 480 pounds, net weight. The acreage allotment is the same as for 1974 and the production goal compares with 14,802,000 bales for this year.

Also announced was a target price of 38 cents per pound -- unchanged from 1974.

The department had announced other major program provisions earlier. On Aug. 26, USDA assaid there would be no acrage set-aside or conserving base requirements under the upland cotton or the feed grain and wheat programs next year. On Oct. 31, the department announced a preliminary loan rate of 34.27 cents per pound, applicable to middling one-inch uplandcotton.

The Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 provides that if the average market price received by farmers for cotton during calendar year 1975 is below the target price of 38 cents per pound, participating producers will be paid the difference between the target price and the higher of the loan level or the average farm price.

The 1973 ACT also provides participating farmers with income protection against disasters. Producers who are prevented from planting any portion of their allotment to cotton because of a natural disaster or other condtition beyond their control or who, because of such disaster or condition are prevented from harvesting at least two-thirds of their normal production may qualify for disaster payments.

Total payments to any person under one or more of the annual programs for cotton, feed grain or wheat are limited to $20,000.

The farm allotment does not limit the amount of cotton a producer can plant, but is computed only for the purpose of making payments should a payment be required. Failure to plant at least 90 per cent of the farm allotment will result in a reduction in any payment due and could result in a reduction of up to 20 percent in the 9766 farm allotment.



Cattle graze in field

A herd of cattle graze on the Jesse Bennett farm located just east of Bloomfield. In the background is one of the 36 chicken houses located around the farm.

Low yields mean money for farmers

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Low prices and low yields for cotton, plus low yields for soybeans is resulting in a belt-tightening effect among farmers and lending agencies on the amount of money that will be put into circulation in the Bootheel this winter for equipment and supplies for the 1975 crop.

In checking with the Area Agronomists in the Bootheel, I find that Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties will account for two-thirds or more of the cotton produced this year. Pemiscot will average around 225 to 250 pounds of lint per acre or 36,000 bales; Dunklin about 300 pounds of lintper acre or 55,000 bales and New Madrid County, which has the best crop of all the counties in the seven county area, will average about ¾ of a bale per acre or about 75,000 bales. However, some farmers in the county went over a bale to the acre. The total production in the Bootheel should run between 225,000 and 240,000 bales.

Pemiscot County soybean yeilds are estimated from 15 to 18 bushels per acre. Dunklin County about 20 with New Madrid County running about 22 bushels per acre. Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties will have yields under New Madrid County or in the other county ranges.

One bright spot has been soybean prices which are running $2.50 to $3.00 above prices at harvest time last year. But with lower yields it is doubtful that our soybean income will be as high as last year as much of the 1973 crop was stored and moved at higher price just before '74 crop was harvested.

Much of our cotton is being held for higher prices. Also we have had more low "mike" cotton due to cool fall.

Production costs continue to rise especially in machinery, fertilizer and chemicals. Growers in 1975 need to make a careful study of their cropping system and alternatives. With the high cost of production, yields must be obtained that will pay costs and give a profit.

The margin of error will be narrow in 1975. Each farming recommendation will need to be made on an individual farm or field basis. The old practice of making general recommendations to fit a large area will have to be discarded.

High school project turns into money-making business

BY WANDA ATCHLEY

BLOOMFIELD - Jesse Bennett began raising poultry as a student at Bloomfield High School for a class project. Today, a structure housing thousands of broilers stands near where the original hatchery stood.

Bennett now owns a 1,075 acre farm located just east of Bloomfield. Thirty-six chicken houses stand on the farm today. The smaller houses contain 25,000 broilers and the larger ones house 50,000. Hundreds of beef cattle also roam the neatly kept farm. The farm also maintains its own feed mill.

The chickens are owned by Swift and Company, a Dexter firm. The baby chicks are hatched at the Dexter hatchers then transported to the Bennett farm where they are grown until they are ready for processing. They are then returned to Swift's processing plant in Dexter.

It is estimated that approximately one-third of the state's broilers are produced at this operation near Bloomfield.

Bennett uses the rest of his farm land by growing wheat, corn, clover and silage to cut the cost of feed. The more than one million chickens require 90 tons of feed per day.

Aside from being a successful landowner and agri-businessman, Bennett is board chairman of the Puxico State Bank and active in community affairs.

"I had planned to retire, when I sold my wholesale grocery business in 1954," he laughed.

Bennett, the youngest of four children and the only son, was born Nov. 16, 1906 in a house overlooking Walker Cemetery near Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Crowley's Ridge, within a few miles of the birthplace of his parents.

He began his formal education at Liberty, a one-room school typical of those years.

He graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1927 and in 1929 married Miss Hallie Maureen Howard. They had known each other all their lives and both had pioneer families who settled in Stoddard County several generations back.

After a short stay in St. Louis, Bennett decided to go into the cream business. He opened his first business where the present Western Auto Store now stands. "My wife's dad asked me where I was going to get the money, and I told him I was going to get the money from the bank," he said recalling the details. "I was confident that those people would be proud to loan me $150, but when I went in the bank, the man at the front right quick referred me to the president. It took some convincing, but he let me have the money." The first month's rent on the building was $10, he said, "I had to wait until the end of the month to pay it."



Jesse Bennett

The successful cream business established on that borrowed shoestring thrived and made way for other endeavors, including the wholesale grocery business.

The Bennett's are parents of two married children and four grandchildren. Their daughter, Ann Bennett Edwards, completed work on a bachelor of science degree in biology at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Bennett proudly pointed out that Ann was an assistant to Kenrad Bloch when he won the Nobel Prize in 1964.

Their son Jesse Daniel Bennett has completed work for his doctors degree in engineering.

Both the Bennett children were valedictorian of their graduating classes at Bloomfield High School.

Mrs. Bennett was also an honor graduate, tying grade points with his sister for the title of salutatorian when they were Bloomfield students. "They were all smart but me," he chuckled.

During the afternoon spent with Bennett, we rode around his 1,075 acres, visited the two Swift and Co. plants and toured his ranch style home located on Bloomfield Avenue.

While on the tour of the farm, he pointed out his birthplace, the site of his first hatchery, and the Walker Cemetery where three generations of Bennett's are buried. He said he wasn't sure if the cemetery was named after his family although his mother was a Walker. He continued that he is a second cousin to television star, Clint Walker, and that Walker visited the family often as a child.

He also pointed out a small marker which marks the burial site of several unknown soldiers who lost their lives during the War Between the States. "Most of the Civil War battles fought around Bloomfield were fought in the area which is now this farm," he said. "I found several fragments from Civil War battles when I was a child on my father's farm."

There is also evidence of Indian camps on the Bennett's farm and these can be seen after the ground has been turned prior to planting.

Today, at 68, Bennett is an active man with a sense of humor. He is open and settled in his convictions about business, politics and friends.

Iowa leads in cash receipts

Iowa emerged as the state with the biggest cash receipts from farming in 1973.

Farm commodities sold by Iowa farmers brought in $7.3 billion. Livestock, corn, and soybeans were the state's top money-earners.

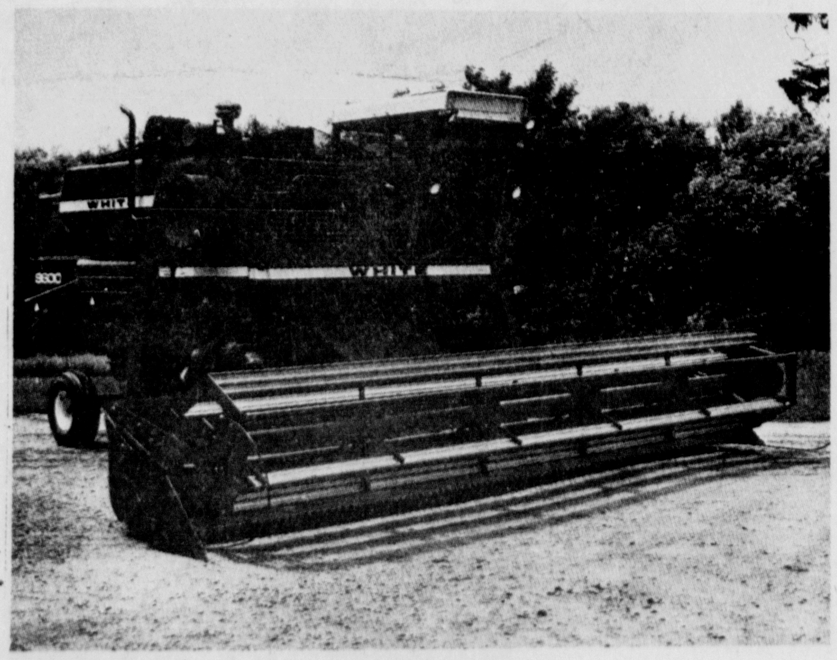
California, which led the nation for the previous 23 years, was second with cash receipts of $7.2 billion.

For the first time since 1968, North Dakota edged out Kansas as the leader in cash receipts from wheat.

Cash receipts from all farm commodities in the nation totaled a record $88.5 billion, up from the previous high of $60.9 billion in 1972.

The two most decisive events of the Civil War, the South's failure to break the Union Army at Gettysburg and the fall of Vicksburg, occurred on two consecutive days, July 3 and 4, 1863.

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SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"If you were the proper height for your weight, you could get a million-dollar bonus in pro-basketball!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"That sitter worries me, Ethel! Anyone who can get along with Junior isn't to be trusted!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Romance	31 That	61 Swap	
2 Get	32 Lasting	62 Health	
3 Happiness	33 To	63 Records	
4 Ready	34 You	64 New	
5 Gala	35 Impair	65 Conditions	
6 And	36 Contacts	66 And	
7 Social	37 Of	67 Or	
8 Patience	38 People	68 With	
9 Excellent	39 May	69 Efficiency	
10 For	40 Some	70 Press	
11 With	41 Exchange	71 Contract	
12 Do	42 Not	72 Honor	
13 Affairs	43 Big	73 Be	
14 Speak	44 Books	74 Fully	
15 You're	45 You	75 Substantiated	
16 Take	46 Your	76 Is	
17 Excitement	47 With	77 News	
18 Are	48 Or	78 Questioned	
19 News	49 And	79 Is	
20 All	50 Partners	80 Hopping	
21 Care	51 If	81 Your	
22 For	52 Destiny	82 Advised	
23 Nothing	53 Business	83 Educational	
24 Up	54 Don't	84 Advantages	
25 Received	55 Yours	85 Friends	
26 May	56 Negotiating	86 Wrong	
27 Captain	57 Your	87 Now	
28 Make	58 Get	88 Groups	
29 Keep	59 Or	89 Today	
30 Changeable	60 Binding	90 Impressions	

12/8

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2- 4-22-40 — 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-23-33-35 — 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 16-21-31-34 — 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 8-11-30-38 — 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 15-27-37-46 — 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 28-32-36-47 — 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 19-25-39-42 — 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3- 6-17 — 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 41-44-48-61 — 63-68-85-89

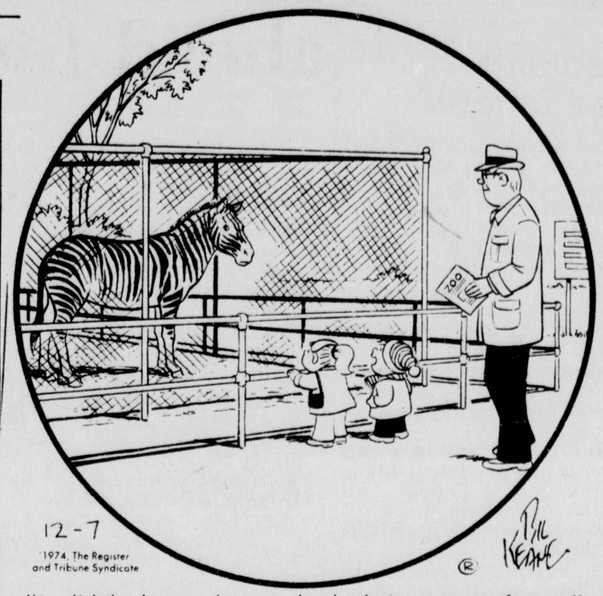
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 14-24-51-57 — 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 5- 7-13-26 — 29-45-80-87

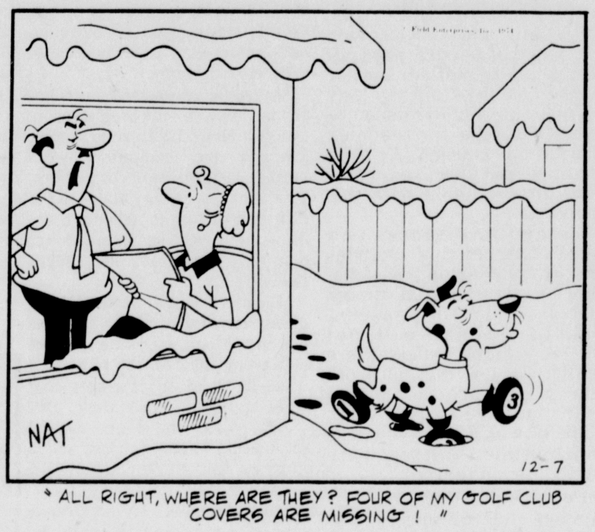
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 9-10-56-59 — 60-64-71

SU28

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I didn't know horses had their own referees."



"ALL RIGHT, WHERE ARE THEY? FOUR OF MY GOLF CLUB COVERS ARE MISSING!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Monarch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	S	S	A		N	E	B	O		I	D	A
B	E	A	D		A	L	L	Y		R	A	S
I	N	T	O		B	I	A	S		A	L	I
S	T	E	R	E		A	N	T	O	N	I	A
			E	M	U		C	E	N			
E	V	E	R	E	S	T		R	E	D	A	N
L	A	T		S	E	W	S		S	A	L	E
A	N	N	A		R	I	T	A		D	I	X
M	E	A	N	S		G	A	N	N	E	T	T
			T	E	L		G	O	A			
H	E	L	I	C	O	N		A	N	D	E	S
E	V	E		E	G	A	D		T	O	R	E
R	E	S		D	A	R	E		E	R	I	A
A	R	T		E	N	D	S		S	E	E	N

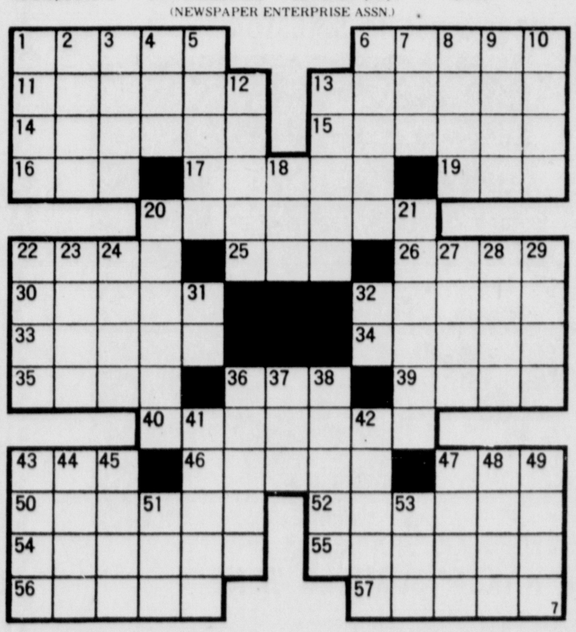
ACROSS

1 — Elizabeth II
6 She has — children
11 Major planet
13 Awaken
14 At the rear (naut.)
15 Of the mind
16 German article
17 Lucky number
19 Genus of swine
20 Softens in temper
22 Feminine suffix
25 Lieutenants (ab.)
26 — Adams
30 Hamper
32 Highlanders
33 Hoglike ungulate
34 Painful spots
35 Foretoken
36 Auto
39 Appellation
40 Gem in her crown
43 Hen product
46 Steps over a fence
47 Give assent
50 Masterful
52 Hebrew ascetic
54 Slurs over
55 Looks fixedly
56 Backs of necks
57 Twenty

DOWN

1 Printer's term
2 Bear constellation
3 Takes food
4 Compass point
5 Doctor's helper
6 River in her domain
7 Honorable (ab.)
8 Grooves
9 Son of Isaac (Bib.)
10 Lampreys
12 Fishing line
13 Prayer endings
18 Old soldier (coll.)
20 Cause to remember
21 Princess Anne was her — child
22 External (comb. form)
23 British streetcar
24 Kind of recording
27 Woman's name
28 Newspaper paragraph
29 Being (Latin)
31 Pair (ab.)
32 Steamship (ab.)
36 Delicacies
37 Friend (Fr.)
38 Parts in plays
41 The British — are part of her realm
42 Arboreal homes
43 Level
44 County in Arizona
45 Valise
47 Roman emperor
48 Heavy blow
49 From himself (law)
51 Fish
53 Membranous pouch

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1974. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the Pacific War began with Japan's strikes against Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Singapore, Guam, Wake, Thailand and Malaya.

On this date —

In 1542, Mary Queen of Scots was born.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1803, James Madison was elected president.

In 1836, President Martin van Buren was elected.

In 1944, the United States announced that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers which struck Pearl Harbor three years earlier had been sunk.

In 1953, David Ben-Gurion resigned as Premier of Israel.

Ten years ago: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly the Soviets wanted to establish normal good-neighbor relations with West Germany.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union agreed to open talks with West Germany on an agreement to renounce the use or threat of force between the two countries.

One year ago: The new vice president, Gerald Ford, quoted President Nixon as saying he had no intention of resigning, and Ford predicted the President would be exonerated of all misdoing when the facts were known.

Today's birthdays: Actor Eli Wallach is 59. Former U.S. representative to the Organization of American States Sol Linowitz is 61.

Thought for today: Being a woman is a terribly difficult task since it consists principally in dealing with men — novelist Joseph Conrad, 1857-1924.

They'll Do It Every Time





STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOP by Grave



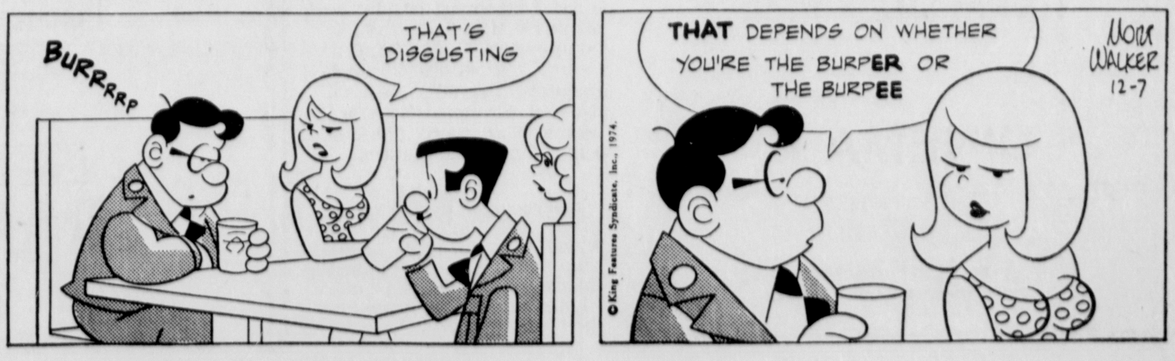
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Eddy to head SCS office

CHARLESTON — Charles Eddy has accepted the position as district conservationist of the Mississippi County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Eddy, whose home was originally in New Madrid County, has worked for the Soil Conservation Service for the past two years in Harrisonville.

He replaces Jack Cronhardt, who has accepted a position as district conservationist in St. Joseph.

Eddy says he is looking forward to getting acquainted with the people in the area and is anxious to work with landowners and operators concerning their soil and water management problems.

He encourages anyone interested in soil and water management to stop at the Soil Conservation Service office on Highway 105 South or phone 683-6845.

Looking back

4 Bulldogs named to football team

50 years ago
December 7, 1924

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel" with Mary Astor, Carmel Myers, Irene Rich, Alec Francis, Willard Louis, Richard Tucker, and Andre De Beranger. A great picture of a great character that will hold you in the thrall! Love scenes that will make you wish you were playing them yourself. The fascinating romance of the beau ideal of all times -- a man who, with an idle glance, won the love of women whom a prince could not attract on bended knee.

Dr. T. C. McClure was taken to St. Louis Wednesday by Dr. Derris, where he goes for medical treatment. He has had long spells of hiccoughing which have been very trying on him.

Matthews--Mrs. G.D. Steele and Mrs. F. Sibley shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Morehouse -- Miss Laura Murphy spent Sunday in Cairo. She missed the boat Sunday and came in Monday a little late for her school. News spread around rapidly that Miss Laura had married, to which she nodded, which set tongues to wagging the more. Authentic reports, however, confirm her single status.

40 years ago
December 7, 1934

Pharris Ridge -- Lorene Porter spent last week visiting friends near Bertrand and in Sikeston.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Mehlan Fite of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Crumpecker last weekend. They were accompanied home by Miss Hattie Albright, who has been visiting here for several weeks.

Four Bulldogs were placed on the all-Southeast Missouri non-conference mythical football team chosen by district high school coaches under the sponsorship of the Daily American Republic in Poplar Bluff. The men were: Captain Paul Jones, Chester Conrad, Vinson Jones, and Billy Bob Donnell. V. Jones was also selected as captain of the team and as the non-conference most valuable player. Sikeston also placed two men on the second team: Beal and Dover.

Jimmy Counsleman, head football coach at Washington University in St. Louis, will be the principal speaker at the Sikeston High School football banquet which will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Friday, December 14.

30 years ago
December 7, 1944

Morehouse -- Mrs. Burnette Shipman, wife of W. A. Shipman of Morehouse, died Thursday at Sikeston General Hospital.

John H. Brooks, 75 years old, a native of Cape County, died at his home here Thursday of infirmities of age. A retired farmer, Mr. Brooks had lived in Sikeston 23 years.

Hospital notes. Mrs. L. Lenderman, Sikeston, Route 1, entered December 1 and a girl was born to her the following day.

Mrs. Wm. Cloine of Essex entered December 3 and a girl was born to her on the following day.

Honoring Charles Matthews' 11th birthday, Buddy Cox gave a dinner at the Rustic Rock Inn Friday and a bunking party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox. Other guests were: John Harper, Marlin Graber, Kenny Dement, and Marvin Hoffert.

20 years ago
December 7, 1954

Funeral services for John T. Masterson, a former resident of the Gray Ridge community, were held Friday at Mountain View. He died December 1.

Marston -- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baldwin and family had as guests in their home Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNeely of Centralia, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Penick, Mrs. Gladys Booker, Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings and three sons, Larry, Michael, and Randy, all of Poplar Bluff.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lacey had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler and children of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owings, and Miss Anna Lou Lacey.

Portageville -- Cecil Frazier has completed his boot training at Great Lakes and will arrive home some time this week to spend several weeks with his mother, Ms. Fred Funkhouser.

Farmers group sets meeting

The Midcontinent Farmers Association will hold a farm leadership conference here Dec. 17 at the Ramada Inn.

National and state legislation of interest to farmers will be discussed. Opinions on a variety of topics will be sought on a questionnaire that will be distributed to the farm leaders attending the session.

Among the MFA leaders that will attend the session are: Fred V. Heinkel, president of the MFA; R. A. Young, vice president; Stuart Sprading, vice president for operatioins divisions; L. C. Carpenter, vice president for public affairs; and Harold Brooks, field secretary.

The one-day session will start at 10:15 a.m. and is expected to adjourn at 3 p.m. The meeting will recess at noon for a luncheon that will be served at the Inn. This is one of 13 conferences being held in various parts of the state.

Among those invited are farm leaders representing the Advance and Bernie MFA Exchanges, the Caruthersville Grain Terminal Elevator, Portageville plantfoods operations, and MFA Bulk Oil plants at Sikeston, Charleston, Kewanee, East Prairie, Lilbourn, Qulin, Campbell and Clarkton.

Macrocystis pyrifera, the giant kelp of California which is a form of brown alga, grows more rapidly than any other plant on earth. Plants have been known to grow two feet a day.



Dr. Lamb

Many problems can cause fatigue

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you said that low thyroid is a metabolic disease, but there were many causes of fatigue. At times I have a burst of energy, but it doesn't last very long and usually after supper I tend to be quite tired. I do have an underactive thyroid and my blood pressure is low. I was taking some type of thyroid pills, but they didn't seem to help me at all. As a result of my thyroid condition I am overweight.

DEAR READER — Let's eliminate the problem of physical fatigue from heavy physical work. The cause of other types of fatigue is often situational. It may be a symptom of just plain boredom. In other instances it reflects unhappiness with life situations, at home, with the family, or on the job. A common problem with many people is lack of a truly significant goal that stimulates the person and brings out his or her best qualities.

Emotional fatigue in the evening often is related to problems within the marriage. It may be a woman's reaction to spending the night with her husband. Some men, too, use the mechanism for similar reasons.

Beyond that you need to look to the many medical problems that interfere with the release of energy from your food within your cells. High on the list is anemia. You need iron in the cells to release food energy. Anemia limits the ability of the blood to carry oxygen to the cells.

Nutritional factors are equally important. If you don't have enough of the right foods and the necessary vitamins needed to process the food and release energy, you will lack energy or feel tired. Anyone who has overdone the dieting kick knows what I'm speaking about.

Circulatory disease, including heart trouble, can cause fatigue. It is similar to anemia, in that poor circulation makes it impossible to provide adequate amounts of oxygen and nutrients to the cells. You have to be able to transport all the food and oxygen elements to the cells before the energy release can occur.

Infectious illnesses sap energy by using it to fight the infection or repair and replace damaged structures and vital complex chemicals in the body.

A common cause for fatigue is insufficient physical activity. This can happen to a housewife. The housekeeping chores, while time consuming, may not provide the range of needed physical activity. The office worker sitting at a desk all day may become physically deconditioned. This has far-reaching effects on energy. A good regular physical exercise program will help with this problem.

Metabolic diseases can cause fatigue, this includes low thyroid problems, disease of the adrenal gland, diabetes and other problems. Taking thyroid will not relieve fatigue unless there really is a low thyroid problem. If you are bored with your marriage thyroid won't help. It won't help you lose weight, either, unless you are really low on thyroid.

For a more complete discussion on your energy system read my newest book "Metabolics" (Harper and Row). It will explain most of these complicated interactions on food, vitamins, physical activity, obesity, low blood sugar and your energy system.

What's the law?

The case of the political bandwagon

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Calvin elected to run for national political office. And, while giving out with his usual straight-from-the-shoulder generalities, Mr. Hoople became so captivated by his oratory that he decided to start a fund-raising drive for Calvin's election.

As it developed, however, while Mr. Hoople thought that Calvin was the greatest, Calvin thought that Mr. Hoople was the worst. Consequently, he insisted that Mr. Hoople discontinue all fund-raising activities in his behalf. And when Mr. Hoople refused, Calvin took him to court to make him stop.

"While politics may make strange bedfellows," conceded Calvin in court, "Mr. Hoople's a little too strange even for me. Therfore, I don't want his name associated with mine and I want him off my bandwagon."

"As a citizen," was Mr. Hoople's answer, "I've got a constitutional right to support any candidate that I want to support. Andthe fact that Calvin may be a little independent doesn't bother me. After all, if independence as good enough for this country, it's good enough for anybody."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order Mr. Hoople to get off Calvin's political bandwagon?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the political fortunes of a candidate may well turn on who is supporting him as well as who is opposing him. While no interpretation of the Constitution will permit a candidate for public office to pick his enemies, observed the judge, every concept of right and justice dictates the wisdom of preserving his right to pick his friends.

(Based upon a 1968 Florida Circuit Court Decision)

Farmers should plan ahead for 1975 crops

By JOHN GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

October was an exceptionally good harvest month for farmers in Scott County. About the only thing that was disagreeable with them was the early frost Oct. 3. The frost did some damage to late planted soybeans, but it will be hard to tell just how much. Size of beans was reduced, but harvest began earlier than expected so this was a big help.

All of the corn and grain sorghum have been harvested and yields were well below average for both crops. Cotton harvested and yields were well below average for both crops. Cotton harvest is progressing rapidly with about 75 per cent already harvested. Average yield will be about 375 pounds of lint per acre. This is not as good as expected, but better than some areas of Southeast Missouri.

The soybean harvest is in full swing. Showers the last week in October slowed things down, but farmers and equipment were needing a little time for repairs. The harvest is only about 40 per cent completed so several more days of dry weather are needed to complete the 120,000 acres planted.

Farmers should begin making plans for 1975 crops soon as possible. Don't make the mistake of waiting until March to start. I don't know of any farmers that were satjsfied with their 1974 yields. With the high cost of production better yields are a must on about every farm in the area.

Most farmers have already started planning ahead by secruing and applying a fungicide to their wheat seed at planting. This treatment will help reduce the wheat disease potential next spring. Yields this year were the lowest ever experienced by many farmers in the county.

It looks to me like 50,000 acres or more of wheat will be planted again this year. The fertilizer supply, especially nitrogen, is still critical so farmers should determine how much nitrogen they are going to need soon as possible. Phosphate and potash will also be short. Prices will probably increase again about the first of January so make plans early.

Nitrogen can be applied on level to gently sloping silt loam and well drained clay soils anytime from planting to April 1st. Approximately 60-70 pounds of actual nitrogen should be applied per acre. Do not apply until March on sandy soils. Phosphate and potash can be applied in the fall with little or no loss. It is best to work them into the soil, but they can be applied after wheat is planted.

By knowing your wheat average you can determine how much fertilizer is needed. Visit early with your dealer and let him know your needs and apply when fertilizer is available.

Farmers need to sit down early as possible and determine how many acres of each crop will be planted and on what field. Rotation should be practiced whenever possible for maximum yields.

Acid soils (low pH) and soils deficient in potassium are still limiting yields on ¾ of the soils in Scott County. Both of these problems can be corrected with an application of limestone or potash or both. When the soil pH is 5.5 or below much of the fertilizer being applied is never utilized by the crop. This is especially true of phosphate. It is tied up in the soil in unavailable forms. Research at various experiment stations have shown that twice as much phosphate is required at a pH of 5.5 than at 6.0.

In field experiments by the University of Missouri in Southeast Missouri an application of four tons of limestone increased seed cotton yields an average of 865 pounds per acre over an eight-year period. The initial pHs was 4.0. The amount of fertilizer required to produce maximum yield was reduced as the pHs was raised. In similar experiments lime has increased wheat an average of 16 bushels per acre; corn nine bushels per acre, and soybeans 12 bushels per acre.

Make plans early to get into fields soon after harvest and collect soil samples. This is the only way to tell accurately how much limestone and fertilizer are needed. It is also very important to apply the right type limestone. Samples will be tested and correct fertilizer and lime will be recommended to meet required practical yield goal.

Price of limestone has increased but it is still one of the best investments a farmer can make if he has soils with pHs of 5.5 or below. Lime can be applied about anytime trucks can get over the ground. Early application is best. It can be topdressed on growing wheat so don't delay application just because wheat has been planted.

Thousands of acres of crop land in Scott County are deficient in potassium. This is especially true of soybean ground. The price of potash has increased, but it is still much cheaper than nitrogen or phosphate. Prices vary but average about 10 cents per pound of K-2-0. This means an application of 60 pounds of actual K-2-0 will cost $6.00 per acre, less that 1 bushel of soybeans. An application of 60 pounds of potash per acre has increased soybean yields an average of 7 bushels per acre on potassium deficient soils. In this day of high input costa and high commodity prices farmers can't continue to farm land that doesn't produce maximum yields.

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1—915 IHC
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2—95 John Deere Square Back
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4—18-4-26 Rice - Cain
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2—24-5-32 Deep Tread
2—24-5-32 Rice - Cain
2—23-1-30 Rice - Cain
2—23-1-34 Rice - Cain
32—18-4-34 Rice - Cain
28—18-4-34 ATFR
4—18-4-38 Rice - Cain
18—18-4-38 ATFR

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For rent Three, 2 bedroom trailers. Call 643-2695.
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Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

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Complete line of plaques and statuary

5 piece antique white bedroom suite, has wardrobe closet. One electric Magic Chef range, one Early American dining room set with Deacons bench. 471-2500 between 8:30 and 5.
12-11-74

Sweda twin head ice cream machine. Malta head malt maker, cash register, 10 foot meat box. 1,000 BTU Ziegler gas heater with thermostat, and other kitchen equipment. Call 618-748-9898.
12-19-74

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N.Hirsch & Co.

For sale Entire stock of Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call 471-5099.
12-10-74

FOR SALE-- Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471-1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471-1697.

FOR SALE
Gold 1972½ Honda 50, like new. $200. Yellow 1970 Kawasaki 350, $300. 471-3870, 471-1195

For Sale
Two space heaters, call 471-7390.
TF

Camera for sale- Yashica 124G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale- Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471-7669.
TF

For sale - Fireplace wood and Collie pup. 243-8309.
12-12-74

For sale - Four 15 inch mag wheels and radial tires. Fits GM cars. $100. Philco frost free refrigerator, $40. Call 471-8467 or 471-9998.
TF

Ben Franklin wood burning stove for sale. East Prairie Lumber Co., East Prairie, Mo.
12-9-74

Frigidaire gas clothes dryer, Frigidaire portable dishwasher. Priced to sell. Call 683-4100.
12-10-74

FOR SALE: Two used girls 26" BICYCLES. Need fixing up. Call 471-5012 or 471-1552.
12-7-74

For sale Maple end tables, like new. Call 471-0299.
12-7-74

Country French couch, velvet club chair, piping table, copy machine. Office desk, office chairs, gas heater. 624-5161.
12-7-74

Louis 14th hand carved Rosewood sofa, Victorian sofa, fainting couch, Hall Tree, assortment of antique tables, chairs. Picture frames. 624-5161.
12-7-74

Material for sale, Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Ralley, New Madrid, Mo. Sold each week Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30.
TF

Girls Superior quality ice skates. Size 12 and 13½. Call 471-7595.
12-7-74

Several Family garage sale, 112 Link Drive, 10 A.M. till 4 P.M., Saturday, Dec. 7.
12-7-74

For sale Gas log. 471-5359.

Infants and childrens clothing up to size 4. 614 Dempster, Friday and Saturday between 9-4.
12-7-74

1973, 250 MX Yamaha motorcycle. Strictly a racing bike. Good condition. Call 471-9301 after 5 P.M.
12-11-74

One Early American couch, two end tables, two lamps, one coffee table, all matching. Must see to appreciate. $200. 471-6437 after 5 P.M.

Good used furniture and appliances. Some antiques, many other miscellaneous items. Hays Saw and Mower. 115 S. Handy, Sikeston, Mo.
12-20-74

FRUIT BASKETS
$5.00 AND UP
FREE—DELIVERY TO
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Book and More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ price.
We Sell and Swap.
Phone 688-2091.

20 ft. Al Jo camper, very clean. $1,050. Call 471-0830.

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your orders now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

For sale Christmas trees, pick your own. $3.50 and $4.00. J. P. Scherffius, 733-4370. Four miles west of Vanduser and one mile north.
12-7-74

For sale -- Bell and Howell movie camera 8 mm zoom attachment, filters. Projector in case, excellent condition. Call 314-568-4571 write camera P.O. Box 24, Bloomfield, Mo. 63825.
12-7-74

27" 10 speed racer like new. Call 471-3108 after 3:30. 643 E. Kathleen.
12-7-74

Antique Pie Safe, old kitchen cabinet, maple table. Baso test heating kit, Honeywell air conditioner tester, never used. 471-9699.
12-7-74

FRUIT BASKETS
$5.00 AND UP
FREE—DELIVERY TO
SIKESTON HOSPITAL AND SIKESTON NURSING HOMES.
CALL SIKESTON IGA PHONE 471-9500

Two G.E. two-way mobile radios. 100 watt, low band, good shape. $750. Call 649-3430.
TF

21 inch R.C.A. cabinet color T.V. 471-9083.
TF

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

19 piece stainless steel waterless cookware. Life time guarantee. Call 471-4213 after 6 P.M.

13. Real Estate

For sale Three room house, utility, and bathroom. Carpeted. 667-5265.
12-9-74

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARM TRACTS. Buy now build later. 70 homes built! Have horse- pony- mini bike- garden. Best price anywhere. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162. (Nights 471-9295).
12-9-74

For sale by owner or rent. Three bedroom, 2 baths living room, dining room, kitchen. ¾ basement, assume 8 per cent loan, pay owner equity. 471-5193 after 5, 471-2965 days.
12-12-74

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker 471-0955.
12-20-74

57 acres fenced with 40 acres of wheat, $450. per acre. 3½ miles north of Blodgett. 471-9068.
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DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION
323 So. Kingshighway
471-3444



For sale - Three year old, two bedroom home 1,000 square feet. Living area. Built ins, beautiful cabinets. Located on corner lot in Morley. City water, natural gas. Call 262-3832 after 6.
TF

For sale Three bedroom brick in Bertrand, assume loan. 683-6224.
12-10-74

FARM—41A cattle farm Leora, Mo. Good fence-38A open pasture, 3A woods lot in Corner, two ponds. New corral only 35 miles from Sikeston. Price below approximate value, only $320.00 per A. Call 471-1758 after 5 P.M.
12-11-74

New home in Miner, 3 bedroom. Financing available. Call 471-7685 or 471-9901.
12-10-74

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy used upright piano. Call 471-0288.
12-11-74

18. Help Wanted

Cooks and waitresses. Apply in person. Crosses Truck Stop, New Madrid

Help wanted Waitress and car hop. Apply at Bulldog Drive Inn.
TF

Wanted fuel injection trainee, must be willing to relocate. Apply in person 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. No phone calls please. Taylor Diesel Service, Highway AA South Miner.

AVON
FOR CHRISTMAS ... I'll tell you how to earn the $$ to pay for it when you become an Avon Representative. Beautiful jewelry, cosmetics, gifts from the world's largest cosmetics company are ready to show and sell now. Write: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

19 — CHILD CARE

Wanted babysitting at my nursery school at 1220 W. Murray Lane by day or hour. Phone 471-8837 before 6:30 P.M.
12-10-74

Would like to babysit in my home. 471-3837.
12-7-74

20. Lost & Found

Lost Irish Setter in Matthews area. Answers to Dutchess, Has large brown collar. Call 471-1375 after 5 p.m. Reward.
T.

FRUIT BASKETS
$5.00 AND UP
FREE—DELIVERY TO
SIKESTON HOSPITAL AND SIKESTON NURSING HOMES.
CALL SIKESTON IGA PHONE 471-9500

21. Business Opportun.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
TF

24. Special Services

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

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A Correspondent Institution
needs representative to call on leads in this area.
$200.-$250. Weekly
When you average three to four enrollments a week.
You will be paid under our exclusive advanced commission schedule with monthly cash bonus potential. Outstanding opportunity for advancement.
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Roofing and remodeling, contracted or hourly. 667-5154, 667-5715.
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Plumbing and electrical maintenance ceptic tank pumping. 24 hour service. 471-6789 or 471-4340
TF

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

Custom drapes, reasonably priced. Prompt service. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 323 S. Kingshighway. Virginia Holsinger, consultant. 471-3444.

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.
12-31-74

Guaranteed pest control. Free estimates. 471-0810.

25. Poultry & Livestock

Two very gentle gaited horses for children or adults. One four year old gaited mare gentle. One small horse very gentle for children. One small gentle pony. Two horse, horse trailer. Call 471-5718.
12-7-74

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. dachshund puppies and adults. 243-4817.
12-18-74

Birdog for sale. English Pointers, call 667-5853, after 6 667-5672.
12-11-74

Hilltop Kennel Christmas Special. Irish Setters, Elk Hounds, Terriers, Peek-A-Poos. 264-2526, 264-3908.
12-18-74

Nine house puppies for sale cheap. Second block first house on left. Madison Street, Morehouse, Mo. Leonard Strode.
12-14-74

Spitz puppies for sale. Make nice Christmas gifts. Call 396-5885.
12-9-74

28. New & Used Cars

73 Mustang low mileage, good condition. Call 471-9315.
12-10-74

1971 Impala Custom automatic. 350 engine, air conditioning. AM radio with built in stereo. Good condition. Call 471-3278 after 5 P.M.
12-9-74

1970 Duster with 73-340 motor. 471-2772.
12-9-74

1963 Chevy II white station wagon, 6 cylinder, gets good gas mileage in good condition. $120. Call 471-6419.
12-9-74

68 Pontiac Catalina station wagon 9 passenger, power, air, cruise control. Excellent condition. 471-4377.
TF

1969 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. 6 cylinder with shift, good condition. 1970 Dodge Polara fully equipped. 36,000 guaranteed miles. 471-3235.
12-10-74

1964 Ford Glaxy 500 Fastback automatic, air conditioning. 72,000 actual miles. New paint job, real nice. $495. Call 471-8146, 305 Illinois.
12-10-74

1965 Chevy Impala 2 door hard top. Automatic 283. $425. 471-8146, 305 Illinois.
12-10-74

For Sale 1973 Olds Toronado, 471-5193 after 5, 471-2965 days.
12-10-74

FOR SALE
Extra clean 1971 Thunderbird. Must see to appreciate. Priced reasonably. Phone 471-7410 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE
1973 Dodge Van Tradesman 100 V-8, auto. Call 471-1594.

For sale 1973 Super Beetle VW w/customed 1937 Ford front. Yellow with black interior. Only 17,000 miles. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

1970 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 350 engine. Power steering, power brakes, deluxe enterior. 262-3833.
12-12-74

For Sale
1974 Vega, new tires, good condition, $2,000. 675-3312.
TF

Trucks for sale. Big Red's Auto Parts, 471-8040, evening 471-4368.
TF

1969 Plymouth Fury III, air conditioning, disc brakes. Automatic transmission, $600. Call 471-6858.
12-4-74

196 Mustang 6 cyl. 3 speed, real nice. 471-8146. See at 305 Illinois Avenue.
12-7-74

1972 Chevrolet pickup 6 cylinder, stick. Long wide bed like new. 404 Hunter Street, anytime.
12-7-74

FOR SALE

1974 Olds. 4 door Used only 7 months. Extra clean, fully equipped and cruise control. Only $3,975,00. Cost new $6,000.00. Call 471-5869 after 5 o'clock

FRUIT BASKETS
$5.00 AND UP
FREE—DELIVERY TO
SIKESTON HOSPITAL AND SIKESTON NURSING HOMES.
CALL SIKESTON IGA PHONE 471-9500

1973 Mercury Colony Park beautiful black ten passenger station wagon. Very low mileage, in new car condition. Has everything. See at 213 N. West Street.
12-10-74

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

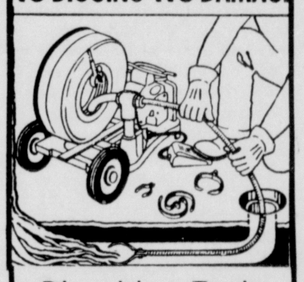
Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE
Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

SHOW-ME RENTAL LAND
524 MURRAY LANE
471-1553
ELECTRIC SEWEROOTER Clears CLOGGED PIPES, DRAINS, SEWERS NO DIGGING NO DAMAGE



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Wet & Dry Vacuum
Barricades
Appliance Dollies
Air Compressors
Spray Paint Gun
Shop Heaters
Pumps
Generators
Paving Breakers
Concrete Finisher
Ladders
NEED IT? RENT IT!

7. Apartments - Furn.

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

For rent
Furnished one bedroom apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

One bedroom brick duplex. A. C., carpeted, E. H. partial utilities paid. Phone 471-8622.
TF

Furnished apartment, no children or pets, $125 monthly. See at 500 Matthews after 5 P.M. side door.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Three room efficiency apartment, adults only. $90.00 a month plus security deposit. 471-3444.
TF

Apartment for rent in north end. 471-2715.
TF

Two bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. All utilities furnished. Call 471-2215.
12-9-74

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485.
TF

For rent Three room duplex, adults. No pets. Call 471-4077.
TF

For rent Two bedroom duplex, carpets, range, garage. No pets. 471-8268.
12-9-74

Two bedroom townhouse $150. Call 471-5400, 471-0324.
TF

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

8 X 35, one bedroom travel trailer. Air, carpet, disposal, ideal for office or lake. Call 688-2886.
12-7-74

12 x 65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move into. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

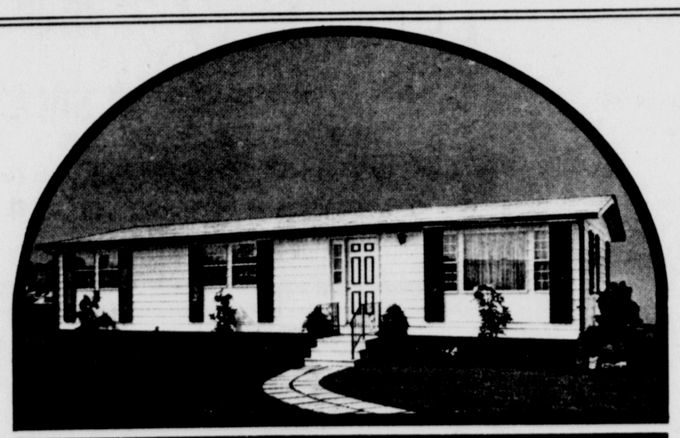
Three used mobile homes in stock -- Two and three bedroom -- See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636.
TF

Special -- mobile home underpinning -- fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam -- only .89 per lineal ft. average 4 ft. width. Phone 471-5636, McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.
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FOR SALE
6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.

1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.

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THE *Presidential* BY SCHULT

The Schult Presidential is a total concept home for living at its very best, incorporating carefree exteriors with brilliantly designed interiors, each with hand crafted workmanship for assured quality and long lasting beauty.

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TERMS TO 15 YEARS CONVENTIONAL OR FHA
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Open 7 Days A Week 1-6 Sundays

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CLEAR WHITE PINE 5/4 RANDOM WIDTHS, 1x12
East Prairie Lumber Co.
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JUST ARRIVED
TRUCK LOAD OF NUTS

PECANS FILBERTS ALMONDS
JUMBO WANUTS BRAZILS
BABY WALNUTS CHEST NUTS
MIXED NUTS HICKORY NUTS

Raw Roasted and Salted Peanuts in Shell
GUARANTEED NEW CROP
MINER FRUIT MARKET
HWY. 60 E. MINER, MO.

Handicap hiring bill introduced

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A proposal that would force the state to hire handicapped persons on the same basis as others has been introduced in the Missouri House for consideration in the regular session as the first week of prefiling for bills drew to a close Friday.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. James Russell, D-Florissant, would require that all handicapped people be given equal employment opportunities in either state or local government "unless it is shown that the particular disability prevents the performance of the work involved."

The bill, however, carries no penalty provisions.

About 400 measures have been filed so far in both the House and the Senate for consideration during the session that begins in January. Bills can be introduced through March 8.

Another measure offered in the House would amend the state reorganization law to establish a Department of Commerce, Tourism Industrial Development, and one that would license and regulate animal shelters, kennels and pet stores.

Two constitutional amendments have been introduced concerning the vote required for tax increases or the approval of a bond issue. Both would lower the required vote for approval from two-thirds to a simple majority.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

a fight in May which resulted in he death of Leonard Stanfield of Bernie.

William E. Howe was fined $150 after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of careless and imprudent driving. He was originally charged with driving while intoxicated.

Cleo B. Pierce was fined $175 and placed on parole for six months after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of careless and imprudent driving. He was originally charged with driving while intoxicated.

"O. Henry" was the pen name of William Sydney Porter, assumed by the author while in prison for embezzlement. Porter is believed to have taken the name from his prison guard, Orrin Henry.

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & Hwy. 77 - Benton, Mo.
Your Host Larry Adams
Dispensing Skelly Petroleum Products.



4 to go

Four puppies are up for adoption this week at the city dog pound. Anyone wanting to adopt one can contact Humane Officer Bob Beardsley weekdays at the police station.

State hospital superintendent denies boy lost and forgotten

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — The superintendent of Fulton State Hospital bitterly denounced allegations that a boy from St. Louis was lost and forgotten in state mental institutions for 12 years.

"Poppycock..worse than irresponsible," Dr. Donald Peterson said Friday in a long statement reviewing the case.

A juvenile court in St. Louis sent the boy to Fulton when he was 8 and he was released Nov. 1 on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by the National Juvenile Law Center, a legal service research center associated with St. Louis University.

"If he gets in trouble — as I believe he will — it will be a matter for the correction agencies of the state," said Dr. Peterson, who is a psychiatrist.

"There are a bunch of bleeding hearts these days, and things are getting a little dangerous with the federal courts practicing psychiatry and trying to keep others from practicing it."

Richard North, a lawyer for the National Juvenile Law Center, contends the boy was sent to Fulton routinely for an evaluation prior to action by the juvenile court in St. Louis.

"He remained in state hospitals for the next 12 years, and there never was a report back to the juvenile court," North has said.

It was among the points disputed by Dr. Peterson in his review of the case.

The superintendent said the boy was committed to the hospital in 1962 by the juvenile court and was classified as having "border-line intelligence."

"He had been quite a behavorial problem," Dr. Peterson said.

Early in 1963, he was transferred to the St. Louis State School and Hospital, an institution for the retarded. He stayed there about six years, until he was 15.

"A very husky 15," Dr. Peterson said.

"He was extremely aggressive and difficult to control. He had beaten up three attendants in St. Louis. So he was transferred back to Fulton because of his inability to control his impulses. We had him in the main hospital for several months but could not control him, so he was transferred to the Biggs Maximum Security Building, which is better staffed to handle that sort of thing."

Peterson said every reasonable effort was made to educate the boy.

"He has been in communication with the court and with his mother," Dr. Peterson said. "He signed a records release for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which comes out quite often to study these sorts of things. He has not been hidden or lost."

Within the past two years, the superintendent said, Dr. Derek Hughes of the State Division of Mental Health held one of the hearings that is required for all patients in maximum security.

"He agreed with us that the youth should be held in maximum," Dr. Peterson said.

"In 1973, he petitioned the court in St. Louis for release and was assigned an attorney from the public defender's office. The case was heard by a judge, and the youth was returned to us. His release is the problem of the courts, and he has had his day in court."

Judge John Cave on Nov. 1 in Callaway County Circuit Court at Fulton ordered the boy released from the hospital and transferred to the custody of the juvenile court in St. Louis for further proceedings.

"That is where he actually was released from," Dr. Peterson said.

The doctor said he knew nothing about psychiatric tests conducted in St. Louis which have been described by the boy's attorneys as demonstrating that he is not a menace to the community.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Rhonda Russom, Hayti
Freddie Russom, Hayti
Pearl Max, Hayti
Marilyn Sherfield, Caruthersville
Mable Webber, Caruthersville
Olivia Galloway, Caruthersville
Rosie Couch, Howardville
George Cox, Tallapoosa
Released:
Pollie King, Hayti
Kathy Hamilton, Hayti
Judy Henderson, Caruthersville
Michele Swinney, Caruthersville
Charlie Pluck, Caruthersville
Effie Thompson, Steele
Victoria Williams, Portageville
Emma Nelson, Bragg City
Jerry Reden, Marston
Shana Middleton, Cooter

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Sebia Shell, Dexter
Released:
Martha Cawthon, Dexter
Betty Mace, Bernie
Barbara DeArman, Dexter
Fred Link, Dexter
Debbie Triplett, Essex
Derek Dodson, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Bessie Brown, Sikeston
Zalma Carroll, Sikeston
Lynn Chandler, Lutesville
Cheryl Harris, Chaffee
Delmar Seabaugh, Sedgewickville
Ralph Willard, Puxico
Released:
Tambra Askew, Cape Girardeau
Roscoe Bennett, Chaffee
Rebecca Burn, Cape Girardeau
Lee Foehand, Benton
David Hart, Chaffee
Anita Hernandec, Marble Hill
Dave Markham, Chaffee
Charles Rogers, Scott City

Chaffee plans yule celebrations

CHAFFEE — The Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce have announced that four Christmas celebrations will be held during December.

The two groups are jointly sponsoring a Little Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus contest at 1:30 p.m. today at the corner of Main and Yoakum streets.

In case of bad weather the contest will move to the high school gymnasium. In either case Jaycee or Chamber of Commerce members will be present to help direct the contest, which is for children three to six years old, who live in the Chaffee area.

The children will be judged on their poise, manners and charm by judges selected from among Chamber of Commerce members.

Winners will receive a $25 savings bond and will ride with Santa Claus as parade marshals in the annual Christmas parade at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 14.

The parade will start at Harmon Field.

The Chaffeee High School Band, bands from other area high schools, floats and the Cape Shrine Clowns will be fetured in the parade.

The floats will be judged as they pass the downtown area and winners announced at the end of the parade.

The first place float will be awarded a $75 prize, second place will be awarded $50 and third place will be awarded $25. Any float with a Christmas theme will be judged.

Any person with antique cars, trucks, fire wagons or horses has been invited to participate in the parade, which is expected to pass the downtown area about 2 p.m.

The Chamber of Commerce will have prizes this year for the best home decorations. Prizes of $25 each are to be awarded in the categories of "Most Religious", "Most Seasonal" and "Most Decorative". Judging will be on Dec. 14.

The Jaycees will be host to the annual Christmas party for Chaffee grade school students at 1 p.m. Dec. 18.

Christmas films will be shown and the children will sing Christmas carols. Santa Claus will visit and give each child a gift.

No.3

(continued from page 1)

big incomes counterbalancing a much larger proportion with low incomes or are earnings more evenly distributed?

In Scott County, it is shown, no less than 54.8 percent of the households had disposable incomes of $8,000 or more after payment of their personal taxes.

Compared with the proportion at that level three years ago, 40.5 percent, this was high.

The increase, 14.3 per cent, was greater than that in the United States, 8.4 per cent, and than the 10.6 per cent in the West North Central States.

The breakdown figures for the local area list 20.1 per cent of the households with net incomes of $5,000 to $8,000, 13.4 percent at the $8,000 to $10,000 level, 22.3 per cent between $10,000 and $15,000 and 19.1 per cent higher than that. The others have $5,000 or less left after taxes.

The bigger incomes have not improved the buying power of the average family, however. The cost of living has been rising at a faster clip than incomes in the last year or so.

Lots of Reading

The Library of Congress, the world's largest library, contains more than 72 million books, manuscripts, technical reports, photographs, maps and pieces of music, all stored on its 320 miles of shelves.

New Extended
CHRISTMAS HOURS
We'll Be Open From
9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience!
PICK UP YOUR COPY OF OUR NEW 1975 CATALOG TODAY!
Lowell Jewelers and Distributors
Rt. 61 and Bloomfield Road Cape Girardeau, Mo.

School Lunch Menus

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
MONDAY
One-half pint milk
Barbecued beef on bun
Potato wedges
Cole Slaw with red peppers
Lemon cake
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
Tossed salad
Red velvet cake
Peanut butter
Butter
Wednesday
One- half pint milk
Taglirene casserole
Lima beans
Crisp cole slaw
Chocolate pudding
Hot rolls
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Sandwiches-tuna and cheese
Buttered corn
Potato chips
Bread and butter pickles
Apple cobbler
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Cheeseburgers
Baked beans
Tossed salad with vinegar and oil dressing
Applesauce cake with pink icing
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY C-7 SCHOOL
Monday
Wieners on buns
Catsup and mustard
Pork and beans
Fruit
Cookies
Milk
Tuesday
Barbecued bologna
Buttered corn
Fruit
Cake
Bread
Milk
Wednesday
Spaghetti and meat
Green beans
Red gelatin
Sweet rolls
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Meat loaf and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Peas
Fruit cobbler
Bread
Milk
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwiches
Beans with catsup
Lettuce salad
Fruit pie
Peanut butter and crackers
Milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Monday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Onions and pickles
Peach slices
Milk
Butter
Tuesday
Pizza pie
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Mixed fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Barbecued chicken on bun
Green peas
Sweet potatoes
Apple pie
Milk
Butter
Thursday
Hot dog on bun
Sauerkraut
Stewed potatoes
Pear half
Milk
Butter
Friday
Tuna salad
Mixed greens
Buttered corn
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS
Monday
milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onions
Cherry cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Barbecued chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Vanilla pudding
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Lasagna
Garden peas
Tossed salad
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Baked beans with weiners
Mixed greens
Buttered potatoes
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Pimento cheese sandwich
Mixed vegetables
Apple sauce
Peanut butter cookie

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday
Italian spaghetti
Blackeye pegs
Tossed salad with Peg's thousand island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf with catsup
Mashed potatoes
Buttered corn
Pear halves
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
½ pint milk
Thursday
Deep fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Buttered peas
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Bologna sandwich
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Fruit gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Breakfast -Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Apple jelly
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Sweet roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL
Monday
Hot dog on bun
Blackeyed peas
Kraut
Pie
½ pint milk
Tuesday
HJ Hamburger on bun
Pork and beans
Pickles and onions
Fruit
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Gelatin
Bread
½ pint milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Green peas
Hot rolls
Butter and jelly
½ pint milk
Friday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Pickles
Fruit
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS
Monday
Hamburger on bun
French fries and catsup
Lettuce leaf
Peach half
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Candied yams
Sugar cookies
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Roast beef with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Hot rolls and butter
Pears in lime gelatin
½ pint milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered peas
Cole slaw
Hot rolls and butter
Banana
½ pint milk
Friday
Chili-beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Brownies
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Cheese slice
Macaroni and tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Fruit cocktail
JBread
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili burger on bun
Cole slaw
Fresh apple
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickles
French fries
Greens
Chocolate pudding cake
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef and noodles
Candied yams
Green beans
Orange juice
Hot rolls and butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Gelatin with fruit

Flu virus may reach Missouri within month

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Flu virus should reach Missouri within a month after being reported on both coasts recently, state Division of Health officials said Friday.

Dr. H. Denny Donnell, director of the division's epidemiology office, recommended flu shots for persons over 65 and those with chronic conditions.

Sporadic cases of flu have been reported in Utah, California, Hawaii, North Carolina, Florida, Washington, D.C., Virginia and Hawaii.

Dr. Donnell said the upsurge of holiday travel with two international airports in the state should bring in the virus

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Keep a bottle of mineral oil in your kitchen. Use it to coat black iron skillets that you don't use every day. It also makes a good coating for teak trays. Mineral oil is less sticky than the salad oil usually used for coating black iron utensils to keep them from rusting.

No. 2

Con't from page 1

to turn left onto Pine Street, buthe lights and glare blinded him. He said his wife told him the turn lane was near and he thought she said to turn. He did, and missed Pine Street by about 15 feet.

Police said there were no injuries.

At 6:55 p.m. a car driven by Albert Lee Jones, 20, of 620 E. Gladys, struck the rear of a car driven by Phillip Jerome Deuster, 36, 847 William St., at the intersection of East Malone Avenue and Moore Street.

Police said Deuster had stopped behind a car turning into the U-Pump-it service station when he was struck by Jones' car. Both cars were east bound on Malone Avenue at the time of the accident.

Police said Jones was arrested for careless and imprudent driving. There were no injuries.

At 7:45 p.m. a car driven by Walter Synder Angeny, 38, of Cape Girardeau was struck on Highway 62 East by a pickup truck driven by James Edwin West, 43, of Ironton.

Miner City Marshal Bud Travelstead said Angeny came off the southbound ramp of Interstate 55 and pulled into the path of West's pickup truck..

Angeny suffered minor injuries but was not hospitalized

2 sentenced

EAST PRAIRIE — Lesley Wilson and Jack Matthews were sentenced to 30 days in the county jail this week in police court on a charge of public intoxication. Wilson forfeited a $20 bond earlier on another public intoxication charge.

The first child born of English parents in America was Virginia Dare, born at Roanoke Island, N.C., on Aug. 18, 1587.

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